

Lower Tax Rate For Homeowners Is Approved

By Sue Aucella Deacon

With a decision intended to "help the homeowner" — despite pleas for "equity" from both small and large Andover businesses — the Board of Selectmen Monday night set a lower tax rate for residential property owners.

That decision means a higher rate for business taxpayers, for the first time in Andover: The board unanimously approved a 30 percent shift of the tax burden to business and industrial property owners. The result will be a tax rate of \$16.64 per \$1,000 of valuation for residential property owners, and \$20.48 for business and industry.

(Those proposed rates must be approved by the state Department of Revenue before tax bills can be sent out, probably in early November.)

Selectman Charles Wesson called the decision on separate tax rates — called classification, and allowed under state laws on 100 percent revaluation of property — "one of the toughest items we have to deal with in the course of a year."

Both Wesson and Selectman William Dalton voted against classification on the board's first vote Monday night. The two voted to maintain a single tax rate for all taxpayers in town; that rate would have been \$17.80, down from the current \$20.50.

However, the motion was defeated on a three-two vote, with Chairman Donn Byrne and Selectmen Norma Gammon and Gerald Silverman opposed.

Dalton explained that he favored leaving a single tax rate for one more year, while waiting to see if the state legislature might allow municipalities to tax small business at a different rate than industry. Small and large business are now grouped in the same tax category.

According to state Representative Sue Tucker, there is an "excellent" chance that such legislation will be approved in the near future, the selectman said.

Wesson agreed with Dalton, saying it would be "only fair" and "strict justice" to tax business/industrial property at the same rate as residential property. The tax rate was scheduled to drop from the current \$20.50 to \$17.80 "specifically because of the industry we brought in," Wesson said.

After Wesson's motion was defeated, however, both Wesson and Dalton voted to go along with Silverman's motion for a 30 percent shifting of the tax burden to business and industry.

Dalton said that shift was "not unreasonable," and Wesson pointed out that the resulting tax rate of \$20.48 for indus-

try was still two cents lower than the current rate.

Before the final vote was taken, Gammon said she would support a shift of up to 40 percent, so there might be "some help given to the homeowner, and at the same time not hurt business and industry. A 30 to 40 percent shift is not going to do business and industry any harm."

Silverman said a lower residential rate would help elderly homeowners, and possibly younger townspeople as well.

And Chairman Byrne said he would have supported a shift of up to 50 percent (which would have resulted in a residential tax rate of \$15.88 and a business rate of \$22.25) because he felt a "responsibility to the homeowner first."

The new \$16.64 tax rate will not mean smaller tax bills for every homeowner, however, because the valuation of all property in town has been updated (as it must be every three years under state law) — and has increased. Andover's total property valuation has risen by \$300 million since fiscal 1984, from \$1.05 billion to \$1.34 billion for fiscal 1985.

New valuations will, of course, vary from parcel to parcel, but some residential property-owners can expect their tax bills to be about the same as last year's or higher, even with the new lower residential tax rate.

Finance and Budget Director Anthony Torrisi explained Monday night that under a single tax rate of \$17.80, the residential share of the tax levy would have increased by nine percent, and the commercial/industrial share, by 35 percent.

An estimated 63 percent of residential taxpayers and 82 percent of business and industrial taxpayers would have seen tax increases, Byrne noted, even though the tax rate would have decreased by \$2.70.

Town officials have yet to calculate how many taxpayers can expect an increase in their tax bills with the two new tax rates.

However, according to sample figures prepared with information from the assessors' office, the average house in Andover will be valued at \$113,000. With the new \$16.64 rate, the tax bill on that house will be \$1,880.32; at the \$17.80 rate, it would have been \$2,011.40. That average homeowner therefore saves \$131.08 in property taxes.

The average business, however, will pay \$1,340 more in property taxes. According to the assessors' statistics, the average business is valued at \$500,000. At a \$17.80 tax rate, that business would

(Continued on Page 40)

Index

Police Log	4
The Social Side	25-28
Religious News	29-31
Obituaries	32
Second Front Page	35
Editorial	38
Menu	39
Townsmen Sports	41-53
Classified Ads	59-71

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Anxious Moments

Andover High band members, Lisa McKay, left and Kathy Nolin, anxiously await results during marching band competition at Lovely Field Sunday afternoon. Their performance, as well as their anticipation, were rewarded by being declared first-place winners in Division One. Story, page 18; photos, pages 36, 37.

Townsmen Photo By Carl Russo



Elected College Trustee

Fred. L. Thompson of Andover, plant manager of Monsanto Industrial Chemical Company in Everett, was elected to the board of trustees of Wentworth Institute of Technology.

Wentworth, which offers bachelor and associate degree programs in engineering and industrial technology, is one of the largest technical institutes in the country with more than 5,000 students in its day, evening and weekend programs.

Thompson, whose facility manufactures plasticizers, water treatment chemicals and paper chemicals, received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Prairie View A&M University and his master's in engineering management from the University of Missouri.


A registered professional engineer, he is involved with the chamber of commerce board of directors, Everett Rotary Club and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Technical School Graduates

Two local men have graduated from the Associated Technical Institute in Woburn.

Jeff Laurenza, Andover Street, Andover, specialized as an electronics technician at the school and Michael Compagnone, of North Andover, majored in computer programming.

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Town House Topics

Tuesday Final Day To Register

Next Tuesday, Oct. 9, will be the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 6 presidential election.

Town Clerk Elden Salter reports that his office will be open later than usual on Tuesday to serve townspeople who've waited until the last minute to register: the office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Proof of

residency, such as a utility bill or mortgage payment receipt, will be required.

The clerk's office is located on the second floor of the town office building on Bartlet Street.

All town (and school) offices will be closed all day Monday, Oct. 8, for the Columbus Day holiday.

To Discuss Parking Revisions

The Planning Board will discuss two subdivisions, one industrial development, and their ideas on revising downtown parking requirements during a meeting at 7:30 next Tuesday night, Oct. 9, at town offices on Bartlet Street.

The board has scheduled a public hearing on preliminary plans for the High Park subdivision on River Road, and a vote on preliminary plans for the Royal Gardens subdivision off Blanchard and Osgood

streets (currently Dargoonian Brothers farm).

The planners are also expected to vote on preliminary plans for Andover Business Park, a River Road industrial development on the Andover/Lawrence line.

In addition, a planning board subcommittee working on downtown parking and possible expansion of the Central Business District will discuss their proposals with the full board.

Junior High Class Size On Agenda

Class size in the town's two junior high schools and at Andover High will be among the items discussed at the next meeting of the Andover School Committee, set for Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the second floor meeting room, in the school administration section of the town building, off Whittier Street.

Also that week the School Committee has tentatively set a meeting to interview finalists for the assistant superintendent for secondary education on Thursday, Oct. 11. The time for the interviews has not yet been set.

The school board will also meet for a regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

School Board In Closed Session

The School Committee held a closed executive session of just under one hour in length at the end of their meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

The subject of their discussion was "negotiations," said Chairman Donald W. Robb as he took a voice roll-

call vote, mandated by Massachusetts open meeting law, to poll the board before entering executive session. The decision was unanimous to hold the executive session which began at 9:55 p.m. and ran to 10:53 p.m.

On Dean's List

Steven H. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Gibson, Jr., of Andover, was named to the spring 1984 Dean's List at the University of Massachusetts, Boston. A 1982 graduate of Andover High, Gibson is a third-year student at the school.



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Arrests

Tuesday, Sept. 25 — Michael Shafman, 25, 12 East Dracut Road, Methuen, speeding, operating without a license, failing to stop for a police officer, operating to endanger, 1:46 a.m.; Julio A. Ramero, 20, 11 Leonard St., Lawrence, operating without a license, forged inspection sticker, 6:59 a.m.; John E. Barrett, 27, 61 Jackson St., Haverhill, possession Class D substance (marijuana), 11:26 a.m.; Timothy G. Payson, 23, 14 Floral St., Lawrence, possession of Class D substance (marijuana), 11:26 a.m.; Maria Pomerleau, 27, 103 Swan St., Methuen, possession of Class D substance, possession of Class B substance with intent to sell, 11:26 a.m.; Thomas St. Laurent, 36 Pillsbury St., Georgetown, possession of Class D and Class B substances with intent to sell, 11:26 a.m.; Thomas W. Madden, 42, 13 Reed Ave., Everett, on warrant, 2:52 p.m.; Mark Pomerleau, 103 Swan St., Methuen, for disorderly conduct, 3:28 p.m.; Earl W. Wilcox, Jr., 40, 47 Andover St., Andover, operating under the influence of liquor, red light violation, 8:17 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 26 — Jacqueline Reynolds, 40, 200 Methuen Road, Dracut, 1:23 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27 — Barry W. McGregor, 17 Rattlesnake Hill Road, Andover, operating after revocation, 6:56 p.m.; Jacqueline Reynolds, 40, 200 Methuen Road, Dracut, breaking and entering/nighttime, 6:57 p.m.; Roy D. Umanzio, 23, 331 South Main St., Andover, on warrant from Springfield Police Department, 12:03 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 28 — Gaetan J. Morin, 26, 166 West St., Lawrence, operating under the influence, operating after revocation, no license, 2:01 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29 — Paul G. Thibault, 746 Lakeview Ave., Lowell, on warrant from Newbury Police Department, 2:35 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 30 — William C. O'Neil, 280 Broadway, Apt. 6, Lawrence, operating under the influence of liquor, possession of marijuana, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, speeding, minor transporting alcohol, operating without a license, 3:43 a.m.; Brian S. Goodson, 598 Haverhill St., Lawrence, operating under the influence of liquor, speeding, 8:36 p.m.

Auditions

The Andover Choral Society will hold auditions for the solo passages of Handel's "The Messiah" on October 14 in the music room at Andover High School.

Those trying out should be prepared to sing a selection from "The Messiah."

For further information, call Bruce Adami.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Accidents

Thursday, Sept. 27 — Accident reported at 495 South at Route 28 exit, no personal injury, 7:53 a.m.; hit and run accident reported at municipal parking lot, 3:05 p.m.; accident reported at Routes 28 and 495, with personal injury, 3:51 p.m.; hit and run accident reported at Raytheon parking lot, West Andover, 6:52 p.m.; accident reported at North Main Street and Pearson Street, no personal injury, 6:56 p.m.; accident reported on Andover Street, no personal injury, 8:11 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28 — Accident reported in front of 244 River Road, no personal injury, 2:01 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29 — Anna Eldridge, 29 High St., reports her vehicle struck by unknown vehicle in Shawsheen Plaza, 5:30 p.m.; accident reported on North Main Street at Union Street, 11:25 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 30 — Accident reported in front of 40 Red Spring Road, no personal injury, 12:15 a.m.; accident reported on Shawsheen Road, at Beech Circle, with personal injury, 10:46 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 1 — Dr. Marlowe, Phillips Academy, reports an accident at Main and School streets, no personal injury, 3:22 p.m.; accident reported on North Main Street, Andover Companies, no personal injury, 5:15 p.m.; accident reported at Haverhill and High streets, no personal injury, 6:05 p.m.; hit and run accident reported on Route 125, no personal injury, 11:18 p.m.

Thefts

Tuesday, Sept. 25 — Reports of a stolen bicycle on Holt Road, 3:54 p.m.; reports of a theft on Cherrywood Circle, 5:45 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28 — Edward J. Sampson, Jr., 38 Chestnut Court, North Andover, reports theft from his motor vehicle parked at Raytheon, 3:24 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29 — Four people report thefts from their vehicles parked at Sheraton-Rolling Green, Lowell Street, 10:33 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 1 — Theft reported by Margot Luhrmann, 2 Countryside Way, 4:20 p.m.

(Continued on Page Six)

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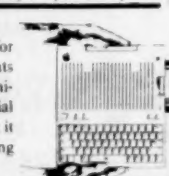
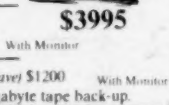
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Several area residents, including a North Andover couple, were honored by the Raytheon Company for 25 years of service at a special appreciation dinner in Boston Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keating of North Andover were among the group of 858 employees so honored.

Honorees from Andover were William A. Doyle, 11 Westwind Road; Arthur C. Driscoll, 5 Poplar Terr.; William R. Emmert, 392 North Main St.; Robert J. Higginbottom, 56 Meadowview Road; John C. Holmy, 12 Hemlock Road; Gloria L. King, 49 Birch Road; Barbara G. Marcoux, 90 Poor St.; Robert F. Mason, 50 Brookfield Road; Robert N. Miller, 284 Lowell St.; Anthony Zouvelos, 350 Lowell St.

From North Andover: Barbara R. Caldwell, 3 Royal Crest Drive; Gabriel V. DeFilippo, 30 Martin Ave.; Frederick J. Dodge, 27 Adams Ave.; Romaine G. Giarrusso, 60 Marblehead St.; Jennie C. Nardozza, 432 Waverley Road.



(Continued from Page Four)

Vandalism

Wednesday, Sept. 26 — Vandalism reported at P.J.'s General Store, Andover Street, 9:41 a.m.; Mrs. Hinckley, 8 High St., reports her tires slashed, 2:02 p.m.; Robert Heitz, Sunset Rock Road, reports windows broken, 9:31 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27 — Kenneth Mahoney, 235 Salem St., reports vandalism being done on Whittier St., 6:09 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28 — Eddy Desrocher reports vandalism at 39 Haverhill St., Woodworth Motors, 4:20 a.m.; anonymous reports of lawn damage at 136 Greenwood Road, 9:24 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29 — Chris Jayes, 5 Algonquin Ave., reports vandalism to his vehicle, 7:56 a.m.; Santo Saplenzo reports vandalism to a house under construction on Robinswood Circle, 8:05 a.m.; Robert Yaghmoorian, 7 Alderbrook Road, reports vandalism to his mailbox, 10:08 a.m.; Christopher Doherty reports vandalism at 7 Chestnut St., 8:31 p.m.; Gunter Sonntag, 20 Marie Drive, reports vandalism to his mailbox, 9:12 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 30 — Vandalism discovered by police at Collins Center, Shawsheen Road, 8:16 a.m.; Pat Annese, 2 Radcliffe Drive, reports lawn vandalism, 9:48 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 1 — Fred Venturo reports vandalism at Doherty Junior High School, 12:06 p.m.; vandalism reported to window at McDonald's, North Main Street, 8:54 p.m.

Breaks

Wednesday, Sept. 26 — Ella Cederberg, 24 Lowell St., reports housebreak, 8:17 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 30 — G.E. Software, 1 Tech Drive, reports a break, 11:59 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 1 — Fred Venturo reports a break at Doherty Junior High School, 12:06 p.m.

Stolen Cars

Sunday, Sept. 30 — John Haverty reports his vehicle stolen from the Koala Inn, 131 River Road, 8:03 p.m.

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Accepted In Cadet Corps

Devrie A. Lafreniere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Lafreniere, 27 Beacon Hill Blvd., North Andover, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1988 during the annual acceptance parade.

The parade followed six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training at the West Point, N.Y., academy. Training in military customs and courtesies, drill and physical conditioning, tacti-

cal exercises and the firing of weapons introduced the basic cadets to military life with special emphasis on leadership, duty, honor and country.

The academy is a four-year educational institution graduating men and women to serve as career Army officers. The academy also offers athletics and an academic curriculum which includes basic and engineering sciences and social sciences and the humanities.

Rummage, Bake Sale At Center

The Andover Council on Aging will sponsor a Rummage and Bake Sale Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center on the Whittier Street side of the new town office building. White elephants, good used household items and clothing will be offered. Individuals wishing to purchase table space at this sale should contact the church.

Homemade baked goods will be sold. The cafeteria will be open offering morning snacks and luncheon fare.

Proceeds from this sale will benefit the Andover Senior Center activities fund.



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College Admission Workshop Offered At Andover High

Andover High School seniors and their parents are invited to a three-session workshop on the college admission process. Coordinated by Ruby Easton, Project Discovery counselor, the workshop is aimed at assisting students and their parents in answering many of the questions raised during the process of applying to college. The sessions are scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 9, Monday, Oct. 15, and Monday, Oct. 22, in the Career Resource Center (library annex) at Andover High School from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Resource people will include Mrs. Carolyn Kelly, Andover High School English department; Atty. Andrew Shea, alumni interview, Harvard/Radcliffe; and Patricia Peters, director of admissions, Merrimack College.

The workshop will focus on areas of the college admission procedure which provoke questions and concern by students and parents. The first session will address how to assess a college from a visit and publications and will provide information on using available statistics to predict chances of admission. The second session will define guidelines for the writing of the college essay and the final session will address the college interview.

Students may attend any or all of the sessions alone or accompanied by parents and can sign up with Mrs. Henze, counseling secretary. Parents may contact the counseling department by calling the school.

Walking Tour With A.M.C.

The special hike planned for this Sunday by the Andover Appalachian Mountain Club has become a popular annual event—a three-mile walk back into Andover's history. Warren Lewis leads the tour and shares comments and anecdotes relating to ten houses near the center of town as well as to certain sites on the Phillips Academy campus.

Hikers will hear details surrounding an abandoned railroad and visit Locke's Tavern, Ameri-

ca House and Stowe House. They will learn, when visiting the George Abbot Homestead, that Andover's history had its share of danger and suspense, for an early Indian raid on the old house resulted in the capture of two young members of that family.

This tour is open to the public. It will start at 1:30 p.m. from the municipal parking lot on Main Street beside the Post Office. Hikers should plan to assemble there by 1:15 p.m.

Fair Profits Will Be Distributed

Ten percent of the profits from the Christ Church 1984 "Dickens of a Christmas Fair" will be donated to a non-profit, charitable organization that is not connected with the church.

Any organization in the area wishing to be considered should send a statement, not over three paragraphs, describing the work of the organization or project, who is served by it and what the funds are to be used for. Written

statements should be submitted to Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, MA 01810, by October 15.

Members of the Christ Church fair committee will meet October 22 to vote on the distribution of the profits. Last year more than \$2,000 was donated to the L.I.F.E. program. For further information, contact Christ Church.

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Hospice Plans Banquet Brunch



Diane Savrann, left, and Marilyn Bardetti make plans for the third annual Banquet Brunch for Hospice of Greater Lawrence.

The Mother Connection Elects New Officers

The Mother Connection, Inc., met recently at the Holiday Inn, Lawrence, hosting a wine and cheese party to celebrate the start of a new season, as well as the receipt of a grant from the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

In addition, a new slate of officers was announced. The officers are: Linda Tommasino, president; Rita Wells, vice president; Lisa Percival, corresponding secretary; and Peggy Card, treasurer.

Marlies Zammuto, director of The Mother Connection, addressed the gathering, discussing plans for the coming year and welcoming all new members to the group.

The Mother Connection, Inc., is a non-profit organization that offers services, resource referrals and activities for mothers and their families.

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The Third Annual Banquet Brunch for the Hospice of Greater Lawrence Home Health Services will be held Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Sheraton Rolling Green from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling Marilyn Bardetti, 5 Marie Drive, Andover, or the Greater Lawrence Home Health.

Entertainment will be provided by the internationally acclaimed Garrett Players Theatre Group. Connie Carroll, the director of the Hospice Program, remarked, "The banquet brunch always serves as an outstanding event for the community to learn about the Hospice Program." Sunday, Nov. 4, marks the beginning of the observance of Hospice Awareness week and the 10th anniversary of Hospice care in America.

For further information or to make reservations for the brunch, call the Greater Lawrence Home Health Services, 451 Andover St., North Andover.

Hospice of Greater Lawrence Home receives support from the Merrimack Valley United Fund.

Rosen Named Captain Of Debate Team

Charlotte S. Rosen, a senior at Phillips Exeter Academy, has been named a captain of the debating team that will represent the school at debating tournaments throughout the northeast. Rosen has been a member of the debating team for the past three years and is also a member of the Brance-Soule Debating Society, the intrascholastic debating organization that is the oldest student club on campus.

Phillips Exeter Academy is a coeducational independent secondary school in Exeter, N.H.

Rosen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nevill Rose, Marie Drive,

Andover, is active as president of Students for Nuclear Disarmament.

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Alfred Whitehead

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Participates In Conference In Atlanta

Russell G. Buker, Financial Planning Group, Andover, recently participated in the International Association for Financial Planning (IAFP) annual conference held at the Georgia World Congress Center in Atlanta, GA.

Financial Planning Group is the local affiliate of Confidential Planning Services, Inc. (CPS), the international network of financial planning firms who specialize in the development of comprehensive financial plans for clients.

The program is the only concentrated learning experience of its kind, designed to bring together active professionals and to provide collective financial planning knowledge, idea exchange and industry insight.

Buker attended his choice of 78 sessions on the organizational and behavioral skills required for success in financial planning practices.

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P/SAT Testing Registration At High School

The main office at Andover High School is accepting registration of sophomores, juniors and seniors for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and registration of juniors for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Registration can be Monday through Friday periods 6 and 7 and after school until 3 p.m. The cost of the exam is \$7.75 payable by check at registration. No registrations will be accepted after Friday, Oct. 12. A "Student Bulletin" which contains a sample test and answer key will be given to students when they register.

This test is given (1) to understand the contents of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests; (2) to estimate a student's chance of getting into and succeeding at the colleges of choice; (3) to enter the competition for scholarships awarded through the National Merit Scholarship Program; and (4) to participate in the Student Search Service and to send the names of individual students, if the student indicates, to colleges looking for students of particular ability.

The test is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All registered students should report no later than 8:30 a.m. that day.

VFW Seeks Members

Andover Post 2128, Veterans of Foreign Wars is conducting its annual membership drive.

Commander Patrick Flynn notes that there over 1,000 Korean and Vietnam veterans in Andover eligible to join and the local post will pay one-half of the membership cost for the first year for those who wish to join.

Those interested should contact Commander Flynn at 22 Sparkle Drive, Lawrence.



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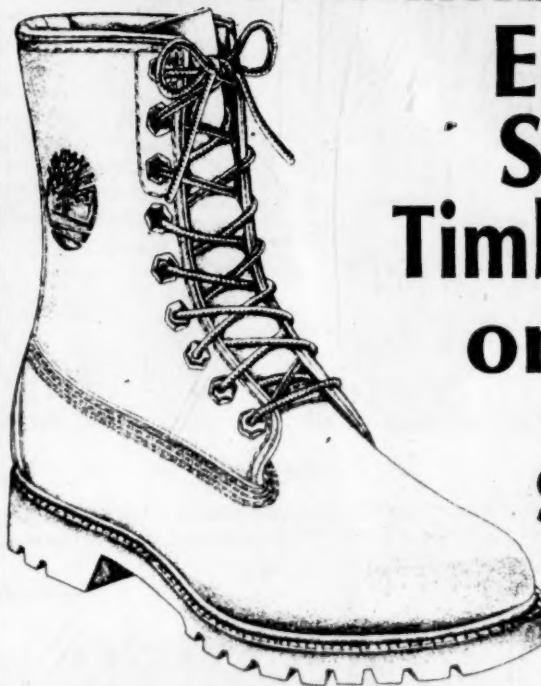
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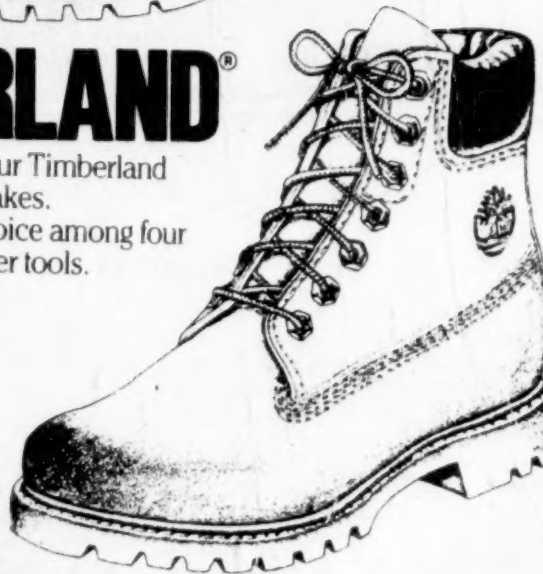
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A Greeting

Dr. E. Joseph Lee, vice president for student services at Merrimack College and his wife Carole Ann, greet Archbishop Bernard F. Law at the reception following the presentation of an honorary degree to the archbishop last Friday at the North Andover college.

Townsmen Photo by Carl Russo

Residents At Conference

Delbert E. Lippert, vice president, corporate educational services, Digital Equipment Corporation, will deliver the keynote address on "New Ways of Learning" at the opening session of the American Association of University Women's New England Regional Conference, Friday, Oct. 19, at the Holiday Inn in Peabody.

The three-day conference will focus on computers, education and personal development. More than 300 women from throughout New England are expected to attend the conference which will feature nationally recognized authorities on computers, artificial intelligence and the current crisis in public funding for education.

Computer literacy sessions at area high tech firms and workshops on subjects ranging from computer-based cottage industries to medical electronics will also be held.

Among the other nationally-recognized computer and education authorities expected to address the conference are: Dr. Brunetta Reid Wolfman, president, Roxbury Community College, Roxbury; Dr. Jean Phelan, chairperson, department of education, University of Mass.; Dr. Harry Nelson of Francetown, N.H., a member of the LOGO project, Mass. Institute of

Technology, Cambridge; and Dr. Eva I. Kam-pits.

Martha H. Zeller, national chairwomen, AAUW Task Force on "Public Support for Public Education," and Nancy S. Cattaro, AAUW controller and director of finance, will speak on education and association finance, respectively.

Rev. Joseph Curran will make a slide presentation on Harriet Hosmer, a 19th-century sculptor from Watertown.

David Mutch of Hewlett-Packard will discuss improving the quality of life with medical electronics while Laura Morris, Jocelyn Scarborough, Alexandra Zimany and Carol Burke, all of Digital Equipment Corp., will discuss women, technology and change at workshops on Saturday.

Sessions on jazz aerobics, networking, organizational development and a mock convention have also been planned for the conference which will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Those wishing to attend should contact Kathleen Callagy, 9 Endicott St., Lawrence, or Louise Hart, 11 Heather Drive, Andover.

Portfolio Day

Representatives from more than 35 of the country's leading art colleges will participate in the New England Careers Portfolio Day at the School of Museum of Fine Arts on October 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Information regarding a school's programs, art career opportunities and meeting college costs will be available. Students can bring their work to be critiqued.

This year the New England Art Careers Portfolio Day is co-hosted by the Museum School and the Massachusetts College of Art and endorsed by the National Association of Art and Design. Additional sponsors include the art Institute of Boston, Portland School of Art and the Swain School of Design.

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Meditation

An eight-week course in Introduction to Meditation will start Tuesday, Oct. 9. Class will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the senior center. Registrations are being accepted at the Department of Community Services in the Town Offices on Bartlet Street.

SAT Prep

An SAT preparation workshops for high school students in Percents and Ratios will be held Monday, Oct. 15, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Andover High School. Spaces are still available. Register at the Department of Community Services office.

Quilling Workshop

Learn the ancient art of cutting and rolling strips of paper to create borders, designs or pictures in Carolyn Mattedi's Quilling Workshop Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Doherty Junior High School from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Register at the DCS office.

Parenting Your Adolescent

The Greater Lawrence Psychological Center, in conjunction with the Department of Community Services, will offer a course called Parenting Your Adolescent beginning Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Sanborn School. This mini-course focuses on the stress of dealing with adolescents. Register at the DCS office.

Road Race

The ninth annual Department of Community Services Five Mile Road Race will be held Saturday, Oct. 20. Free t-shirts will be given to the first 100 entrants; deadline for pre-registration is October 19. This is an open class race for men and women of all ages. Register at the DCS office in the Town Offices on Bartlet Street. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Cable TV Offers Residents Starring Role Opportunity

By Sue Aucella Deacon

To most townspeople who waited impatiently for it to arrive in Andover, cable television probably means improved reception, all-movie, all-sports and all-children's channels, perhaps a little MTV.

But the town's Cable Advisory Committee wants cable TV viewers to realize that the service offers them something more as well: the chance to develop, produce and star in their own television programs, to be broadcast over local cable channels.

As part of its contract with Andover, Rollins CableVision will train townspeople to use video cameras, lights, sound and editing equipment, and two local studios to produce their own programs on just about any topic of community interest.

Rollins will then broadcast citizen-produced shows over one of four channels devoted solely to Andover programming — and the entire process costs the citizen nothing.

"It's the biggest bargain in town," Finance and Budget Director Anthony Torrisi says; he is the town manager's liaison to the cable advisory committee. "It's kind of an interesting challenge — and it's one of the few opportunities around that require an investment only of time.

"It's something you can do as a group or as an individual," Torrisi adds. "You can form friendships. You can do it as an ad hoc thing, or as an ongoing thing."

With Rollins' cable service now well-established throughout town, the advisory committee has devoted the last several months to drawing up a set of goals and guidelines for community use of cable television — which the committee calls "public access" and "community television."

Chaired by Jack Dempsey, the cable advisory committee includes Annetta Freedman, Philip Costello, Tina Girdwood, and Selectmen Chairman Donn Byrne as the selectmen's liaison to the committee. (Former member Nancy Mulvey also worked on the guidelines during her tenure, Torrisi notes.) There is currently one vacancy on the committee.

Rollins' four local channels are now on the air 24 hours a day. They are Channel 2, devoted to "local origination" programs produced by Rollins and of general interest to the community (parades and town meetings, for example); Channel 11, "local access" programs produced by members of the community; Channel 12, educational and governmental programs produced by townspeople; and Channel 13, programs produced by Merrimack College.

(Governmental programming will eventually have its own channel, Channel 10, but it has been temporarily included in Channel 12 until the amount of programming increases.)

Each of these channels features a community "bulletin board", printed messages that march silently across the



At The Controls

Donna Scheel, director of community television for Rollins CableVision, edits tape of last Sunday's Andover High School marching band competition at the town's cable television center at Merrimack College.

Townsman Photo by Carl Russo

screen to announce upcoming events.

If there's little else to watch on the local channels these days, it's only because Andover has yet to start producing enough programs to fill the airwaves. "It's really up to the public," Torrisi says. "This is not a town department, it's not staffed by the town. People can really make of it what they want to."

Community television programs shown to date include a public information series produced by the Andover League of Women Voters, a speakers' forum series at Merrimack College, and the town's Memorial Day parade. Last Sunday's annual marching band competition at Andover High School was scheduled to be broadcast last night.

Most local programming will be based at Andover's Center for Community Television, located on the lower level of McQuade Library at Merrimack College. (Andover High School has its own television studio, editing center and viewing center, but those facilities will be reserved primarily for school use; at times, however, townspeople may be able to use the high school studio.)

Rollins also has a "mobile field production unit" — a van — equipped with two cameras for both live coverage and recording.

At Merrimack, the community television center includes a compact, two-camera studio; a control room with rows

of monitors and recording and editing equipment; and a post-production center featuring more complex computer-guided editing equipment and monitors.

Anyone in town (age 12 or older) can learn to use all of this equipment by taking a free 10-week, 20-hour training course offered by Rollins, explains Donna Scheel, the company's director of community television.

Some 70 townspeople have already taken the course, she says, including everyone on the cable advisory committee. (Donn Byrne and Jack Dempsey manned the cameras at the high school band competition.)

The course covers "a smattering of what's involved" in television production, the director says — location shooting, working the control room, using the studio, post-production techniques, even dealing with "talent" (the people in front of the cameras.)

Rollins has not scheduled its next course yet, Donna says, because they're waiting to see what those who've already been trained will produce in the next few months. But the company has promised to offer at least five training workshops each year — and because the training groups are small (with about ten students in each group), there's already a waiting list for the next session, she notes.

Completing the training course entitles

one to use the studio facilities and borrow video cameras for up to 72 hours. Rollins personnel will be on hand at the studios and will accompany users in the van. The local "producer" can borrow two 60-minute tapes per project, which will later be recycled for future use; copies can be purchased from Rollins, however.

(Rollins does not record on the half-inch video tapes used on home video cassette recorders, Donna points out, but on better-quality three-quarter inch tapes. Half-inch video cassette tapes can be converted to three-quarter inches for broadcast.)

Townspeople who want to produce a show will be in control from start to finish, Torrisi says, although the final decision on whether or not to broadcast the finished product remains with Rollins: "They're Rollins' channels," he explains. The cable advisory committee can step in as a mediator if problems arise, but "it's unlikely you'll see a lot of programs turned down. The whole idea is to have activity on these channels."

While Channels 10, 11, 12 and 13 are designed for town/school programming, Channel 2 is slightly different. Its "local origination" programs will be of "more of a commercial nature," Torrisi says, and they will be produced by Rollins

(Continued on Page 34)

Named To St. Robert's Staff

St. Robert's Country Day School has begun its 15th year of classes. Helen P. Keegan, school director, announced that two new members have joined the staff for the 1984-85 school year. Maxa Roe of Forest Hills Drive, Andover, is teaching the Maxi Nursery program for five year olds. Kathleen Dube of Warwick Court, Lawrence, is teaching the enrichment class for four year olds. Both teachers are Office for Children certified and bring a wealth of special training in early childhood to their classes. Mrs. Dube is also a teacher in the Andover D.C.S. program.

St. Robert's Nursery is a semi-cooperative school located on Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. It offers three separate programs: a two-day-a-week Mini Nursery for three year olds (with a third-day option); a three-day Regular Nursery for four year olds (with a fourth-day option); and a four-day Maxi Nursery for five year olds who just miss the cut-off date for kindergarten or who would benefit from an extra year of advanced nursery, pre-kindergarten work. St. Robert's is the originator of this "extra year to bloom" program in Andover, having started it in 1978 when the town changed its cut-off date from December to September.

A new program, called the "Lunch Bunch," will be offered beginning in October. This is an extended day class which will run on Tuesdays. For information about any of the programs or to visit classes, contact the school from 9 a.m. to 12 noon any Monday through Thursday. Two openings will be available in October for four year olds due to families moving.

Andover, Lawrence and Methuen children attending this year include Justine Campbell, Michelle Casey, Sokorn Chhath, Scott Davidson, Patrick Doerr, Kristin Dube, Courtney Famiglietti, Alicia Fascione, Justin Fitzsimmons, Nicholas Fowler, Colleen Hartley, Christopher Iani, Kimberly Johnson, Taj Kattapuram, David Kaufman, Stacy Luti, Michael Kennedy, Andrew Miller, Chad Mongeau, Jill Oppenheim, Eric Patch, Brendan Pytka, Justin Pytka, Kate Rammacher, Robert Rawlinson, Holly Sullivan and Laurie Willey.

Parents' board members for 1984-85 are: Bill and Maura Burke, co-chairmen; Nancy Hartley, registrar; Charles Takach, treasurer; Julie Ardin, secretary; Marsha Cohen, Donna Doerr

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

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State Senator

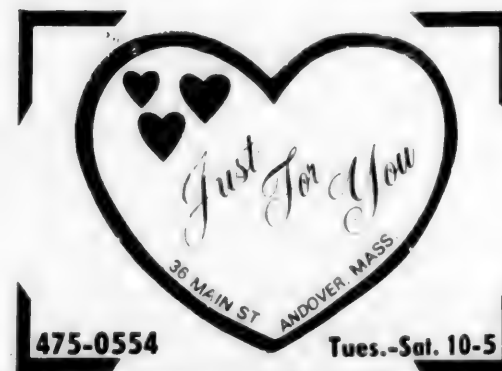
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and Brenda Sullivan, refreshments; Dick and Marcia Rommacher and Mike and Ellen Scott, maintenance; Pat Becker, Mary Kay Davidson and Cathy McLearn, speakers forum; Janice Barch, Sally Barron, Rose Casey and Judy Marley, ways and means; Monica Kise, teacher helper; Lisa Famiglietti, coop coordinator; Cathy Campbell, Mary Hartwell and Roseanne Langan, librarian; Nikki Tsongas and Eileen Miller, publicity; Liz Henderson, typing; Donna Carroll, scrapbook; Karen Oppenheim and Katherine Duffey, photographer; Barbara Robidoux, Lynne Robidoux and Kavita Sanyal, bulletin boards; Chris Bellorado, Signe Kaleel, Jonalyn O'Connor, Maureen Riccio, Joanne St. Jean, graduation; Dan and Nancy Hartley, advisors; Rev. Frederick J. Collins, executive director; Helen P. Keegan, education director.

The first letter of every continent's name is the same as the last: America, Antarctica, Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa.



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Open House

"Stamp out crime" was the theme of the Andover Post Office open house Saturday in connection with the town police department. Mr. McGruff, the crime prevention dog, made a special visit to the open house, representing a national campaign to cut down on mail fraud and mail theft. Visitors looked over tables set up outside and toured the inside of the post office, allowing them to see behind the scenes of the office. Photos clockwise from upper right: Two-year-old Nathan MacKanzie accepts a handshake from Mr. McGruff as his father, Paul MacKanzie of Main Street, looks on; Caitlin O'Connor, five, of Cross Street finds out what it's like to be a mailwoman as she sits in front of the carrier's case. The case is used to sort mail by the mailman prior to delivery; Postal clerk, Jerry Bligh of the Lawrence office shows Matthew Maderos, 13, of Greenwood Road a book containing the 1984 Olympic Stamps; Retired Postmaster Edward Morrissey had his Clan MacPhearson Bag Pipe Band there to entertain.

Townsmen Photos By Carl Russo



Lawrence Appointed Manager

Richard A. Lawrence, Andover, has recently been appointed manager of corporate relations with the Office of Training and Employment Policy (OTEP). OTEP is the agency within the executive of economic affairs which oversees, administers and promotes Massachusetts' employment and training system. Lawrence is responsible for corporate and foundation fundraising and for strengthening the private sector role in the Commonwealth's employment and training system.

Previously, Lawrence was line manager and director-personnel with Cummins Engine Company and program officer with Cummins Engine Foundation. He coordinated program staff in Detroit, Atlanta, Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles. Cummins Engine Foundation programs emphasize economic development and social justice. Lawrence has also served as executive-on-loan from Cummins to Trident 2000 where he raised funds for public television and hosted public issue telecasts, live.

His new position with OTEP combines Lawrence's longstanding interest in community and economic development with his extensive background in philanthropy, public relations and management-staff development. Lawrence will contact corporate and foundation leaders in Northern Essex County shortly regarding their involvement in the employment training of Northern Essex's disadvantaged citizens.

Chapter Of Blind Meets

The Andovers chapter of the National Federation of the Blind will meet October 22 at 7 p.m. and on future fourth Mondays at North Parish Church, North Andover.

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D. Club Bag 20" x 12" x 9"	12.00	10.00	8.00	FREE
E. Carry On 21" x 13" x 9"	17.00	15.00	13.00	9.00
F. Garment Carrier 40" x 23" x 3"	18.00	16.00	14.00	10.00
G. 2 Piece Luggage Set 26" x 17 1/2" x 7 1/2" 24" x 16" x 7"	57.00	55.00	53.00	49.00

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K. 19" RCA XL 100 Color TV	35,500	23,500	14,000	10,000
L. 18" RCA Super 16 TV with Wireless Remote Control	46,000	31,000	19,000	14,000
M. Fisher VHS Video Cassette Recorder with Wireless Remote Control	47,000	31,500	19,000	13,500
N. Fisher Stereo Component System with Cabinet	15,000	9,500	22,000	16,000
O. 26" Sony Color Television with Wireless Remote Control	93,000	62,000	37,000	26,000

National merchandise received is reportable on IRS form 1099 and will be considered when calculating early withdrawal interest penalties. IRA deposits are not eligible for Plan II. For our current rates, call or visit any Arlington Trust Company office.

All merchandise will be delivered directly to your home. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Individual manufacturers assume responsibility for any warranties involved. Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of term deposits. The bank reserves the right to withdraw this offer at any time and to substitute merchandise of equal or greater value.

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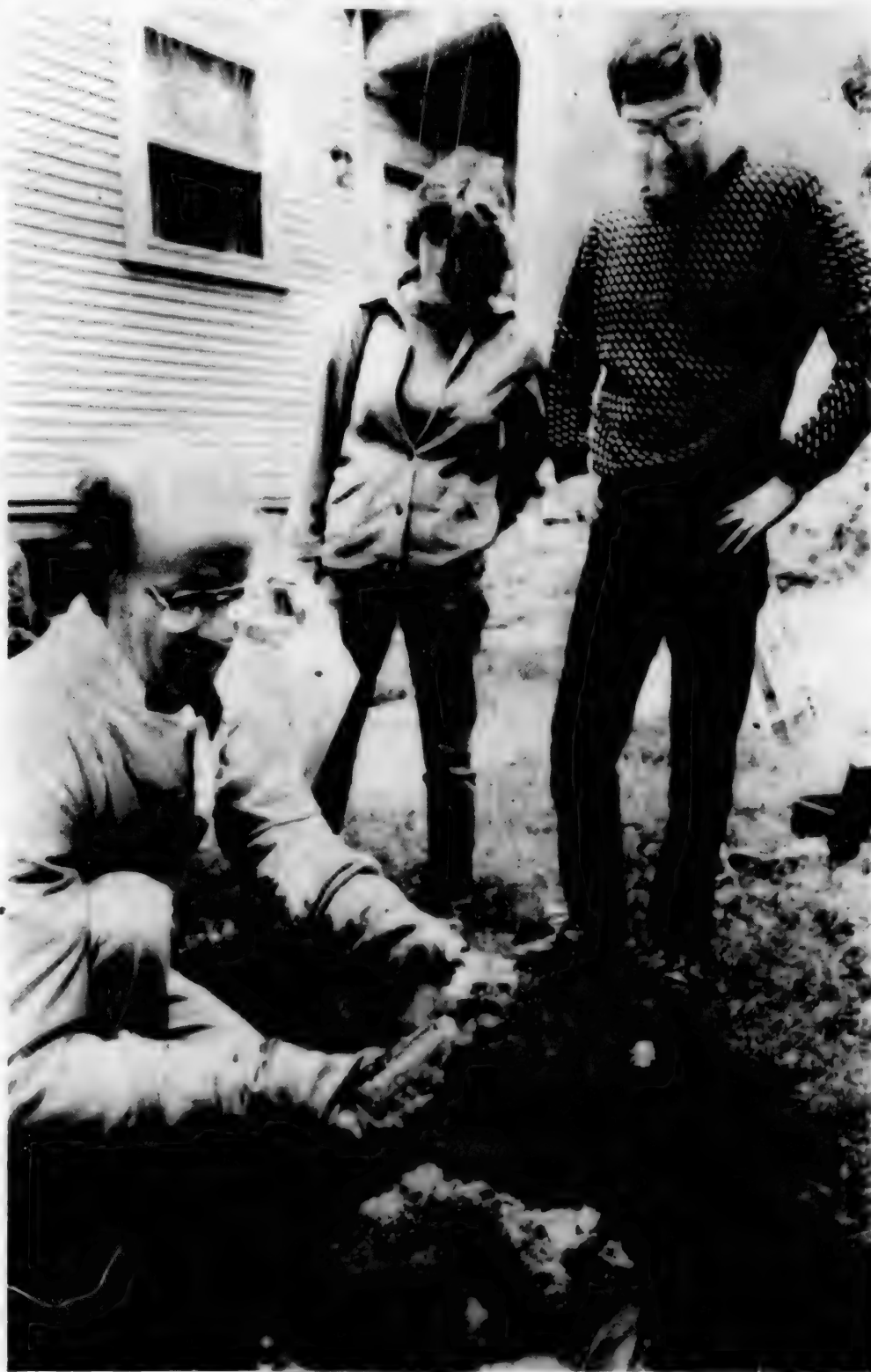
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Honey Of A Job

Ed Broff and Broff's Honey Products. Middleton, shows pieces of a beehive to Jane Doherty and her brother, Joe Doherty. The hive, along with 70,000 bees and 150 pounds of honey, were removed from the sidewalls of Doherty's home on Locke St. Broff and his partner, George Ropes, worked three hours clearing the bees which he said had been living in the sidewall three to five years and still growing.

Townsmen Photo by Carl Russo

*Education is teaching a child how to talk—
and then how to keep quiet.*

Anonymous

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To Attend Conference

Big Brother/Big Sister Association of Greater Lawrence Executive Director Marian Perregaux and case-workers David Blanchard and Diane Stabile will attend the District I Conference, sponsored by the Big Brother/Big Sister Professional Staff Council, in Bethlehem, Penn., on November 1, 2 and 3. Perregaux is the treasurer of the Professional Staff Council which is an organization whose purpose is to identify, upgrade and promote the role of the professional in the Big Brother/Big Sister movement.

The Lawrence-based agency serves Greater Lawrence, Greater Haverhill and Newburyport and Salem, N.H. Adult volunteers 18 and over are needed to share a one-to-one relationship with a child who is in need of guidance and friendship. Volunteer orientation is held monthly, usually the last Wednesday of the month. Anyone interested in becoming a Big Brother, Big Sister or board member of the agency is urged to call the Big Brother/Big Sister office, 430 Canal St., Lawrence.

Ham, Bean Supper Scheduled

The fourth annual ham and bean supper is in the planning stages at St. Augustine's, Andover, Pat Gurry, ticket chairman, has announced. It will be held in St. Augustine's School cafeteria on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets provide a complete homemade meal which includes coleslaw, potato salad, ham, baked beans, apple crisp and beverage. Tickets are available from Gurry or the rectory secretary.

The supper is a yearly project sponsored by the parish Christian Service Commission to raise money for toys and Christmas food baskets for needy individuals and families in the Andover area.

*Fear of misfortune
is worse than the mis-
fortune.*

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Kaleidoscope Announces

Winter Series

Mime, magic, kung fun, puppets and a fascinating new play are among the events that comprise Kaleidoscope's fourth annual subscription series for children ages 3-12.

Held again this year in cooperation with the Andover Department of Community Services, the series is held in the auditorium of West Elementary School in Andover. Subscriptions are available on a first-come, first-served basis, with a maximum of 200 sold per series. A preschool performance is held at 1 p.m. and an elementary school performance at 3 p.m. Director Janis Baron announced the following events:

On Saturday, Dec. 1, the 1 p.m. performance for children ages 3-5 is "Hansel and Gretel," with the You And Me Puppets of Judith O'Hare. This production combines puppets, 14 angels and dancing gingerbread performed by children from the audience and music from Humperdinck's opera.

The 3 p.m. show, for children ages 6-12, is a spectacular display presented by the Wah Lum Kung Fu performance troupe of Boston. This is kung fu at its best with specially choreographed group and individual routines, traditional and updated costumes, percussion instruments and weapons displays.

On Saturday, Jan. 5, David Zucker presents "Mime Magic," his popular solo mime show. An extremely talented professional actor he has performed throughout New England, at Disneyworld and on television. He will present two shows, geared to the age level of the audience.

On Saturday, Feb. 2, the Dario and Company show will include illusions, animals and audience participation. Dario dazzles his audiences with feats of magic and juggling choreographed to music.

On Saturday, March 2, West of the Moon storytellers Laura Pershin and Ellen Block will weave stories with movement, song and poetry to encourage audience participation. Tales will be geared to the interest and attention span of the pre-school subscribers.

Elementary school subscribers will view an original play, "Frightfully Fearful Yet Dangerously Curious" at 3 p.m. This fable is a story of a girl, Frightfully Fearful, who leaves her home in the Petrified Valley where the inhabitants live in fear of being ridiculed. The play uses a combination of actors, mime, puppets, spoken dialogue and the magic of Oriental theater to create a fantasy which encourages children not to let the fear of failure stand in the way of learning.

Brochures are available in most school offices, public libraries and the Department of Community Services office. They can also be obtained by writing Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

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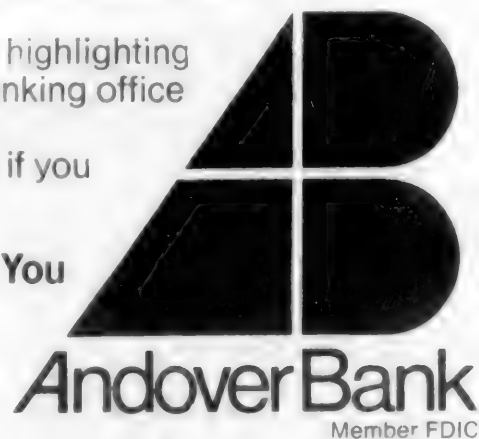
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Andover Wins Band Competition

(Photos Pages 36, 37)

In spite of early dismal weather forecasts, the skies were clear and the temperatures warm Sunday as the Andover High School Golden Warrior Marching band swept its first competition of the year.

Three bands dominated the Fifth Annual Marching Band Competition and Field Show at Eugene V. Lovely Field. Andover took top honors in Division I for bands of 43 playing members or less and achieved the third highest score in the competition for a band of any size.

As expected, Triton Regional High school of Byfield, the defending New England Scholastic Band Class C champions, took the top honors for Division II for bands of 44 to 56 members. It received a score of 75.2, five tenths of a point over Portsmouth which swept Division III for bands with 57 to 75 members.

Walpole, the only band entered in Division IV, won the awards for that division.

Andover performed Ponteio, La Suerte de Los Tontos, African Trilogy and El Gatotriste and executed maneuvers including forming an eagle in flight and an A to win awards for best drum major, best band front, high percussion and music scores. The band also received a bronze medal for achieving 62.2 points in the overall competition. Bronze medals are given to those bands achieving scores between 55 and 69 points. Winthrop and Wakefield, which won second place in Division I and Division II, respectively, won bronze medals.

Tewksbury, Nashua, Bishop Feehan, Watertown, Haverhill and Walpole bands each received merit awards for scores under 55 points while Triton and Portsmouth High bands each received silver medals for scores between 70 and 84.9 points.

Drum Major Stephanie Santarelli led the Triton Viking Marching Band through its repertoire of Farandole, Malaguena, Unsquare Dance and Birth of the Blues to Division II awards for best drum major, best band front, high percussion and music scores.

In Division III, drum majors Pam Weeks and Brendan Mullaly led the Portsmouth High School Clipper Marching Brass through its repertoire of Maracena and selections from "An American in Paris" to win the awards for best drum major, best band front, high percussion and music scores.

Winthrop High School's Viking Marching Corps won second in Division I with Tewksbury High School Redman Marching Band, third. Wakefield Warrior Marching Band took second in Division II with Nashua High School Royal Purple Marching Band third.

The Haverhill High School Competition Marching Band and Color Guard, under the leadership of drum major Gerry Salter, scored 2.3 points higher than the Bishop Feehan High School Shamrocks Marching Band from Attleboro to take second place in Division III.

Following the competition, special awards were presented to the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune for its support and co-sponsorship of the Up With People concert, the proceeds of which benefited the Andover band, and to the Lowell band for performing in exhibition.

Band awards were presented by Harry Sampson from the New England Scholastic Band Association and Marc Kerouac, director of the Andover band.

The competition was sponsored by the Andover Band Association and sanctioned by NESBA. NESBA represents 50 high school bands from throughout New England who participate in a competitive band program.

During competition, bands must perform 8½ to 12 minutes with official timing beginning with the first step or note of the unit. On-the-field judging of a band's performance ends with the warning gun while general effect judging continues until the show's conclusion and the band has passed in review and left the field. Bands are judged on music, appearance, technique, marching ability and the difficulty of their show.

The committee for Sunday's event included Hugh, Lovejoy Road, and Douglas Snow, 3 Garfield Lane, general co-chairmen; Barbara Snow, 3 Garfield Lane, program; Allen Gable, 27 Wildwood Road, finance; Fred and Janis Gorman, South Main Street, logistics; Gail Schulz, 13 Lowell St., 50/50; Allan Minkinen, 24 Dale St., announcer; and Louise Hart, 11 Heather Drive, publicity.

Participating band members included: Garrett Day, Stephen DeVoir, Sandy Edwards, Linda Farr, Allen Gable, Sam Gaylord, Dino Martone, Jeff Mirisola, David Nichols, Robbie Norris, Jim Pelz, Barbara Schwarz, Beth Snow and John Stephens, brass; Chris Atwood, Lisa Carter, Chuck Farr, Bill Gorman, Nathan Walker, Heidi Hoskinson, Hope Margerison, Kim Pass, Larry Prestia, John Rutkowski, Joy Stafford, Sheryl Stephens, John Tomlinson and Lynda Turcott, percussion; Arlene Ciaccia, Michele Ciaccia, Diane Costa, Greg DeVoir, Kristin Duffy, Stacey Enos, Karen Galvin, Karen Gray, Melissa Marquis, Kathy Malone, Dan Messinger, Laura Oberst and Lisa Oberst, woodwinds; Andy Schulz, electric bass.

Mary Ann Bertolini, Jo Burkholder, Melissa DeNaploi, Michelle Franz, Darlene Gallant, Becky Hunter, Laurie Lussier, Lisa McKay, Sue Mirisola, Elaine O'Brien, Christine Sheehan, Bobbi Williams and Mari Watkinson serve as color guard.

Michelle DeVoir is drum major.

Free Chuch Plans For Annual Fair

The annual Free Christian Church Fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 31 Elm St.

Featured will be tables offering handmade aprons, homemade candy and bakery, new gifts, arts and crafts and Christmas items, knitting, crocheting, flower arrangements and a country store featuring relishes.

jams, jellies and cheese.

A snack bar and coffee hour will be from 10 to 11 a.m., lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with Carl Savinelli in charge and tea will be served from 2:30 p.m. on with Mrs. Etta Chadwick as hostess.

Richard H. Guerth is in charge of posters.

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Collectors Group Schedules Meeting

The New England Nippon Collectors Club will meet at noon, Oct. 28 at the home of Lee and Donna Call, 22 Millpond, North Andover. Persons inquisitive about collecting Nippon or to the advanced collectors club are invited to attend.

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Musical Held Over At Collins

Due to unprecedented ticket demand, "Ain't Misbehavin'," the new Fats Waller musical, will be held over at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road, Andover, and will play a second performance on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m.

Winner of three Tony Awards, including "Best Musical," "Ain't Misbehavin'," with some of the original Broadway cast members, will open at the Collins Center on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.

"We are ecstatic with the response," said Glen A. Gulezian, manager of the center. "This is the first time since the Collins Center opened that we have been forced to schedule a second performance due to strong ticket response."

"We want to thank everyone who has responded

so positively to our second season," he continued. "This overwhelming response is gratifying, especially so early in the season."

Radio station WSSH will sponsor both performances and will offer several surprises to those who attend. WSSH radio personalities will be available at both performances.

Tickets for the Wednesday performance are available at Andover Bank, Main Street branches in North Andover and Andover; "Just For You," 36 Main St., Andover; and the Collins Center Box Office, open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets can be charged to Visa and MasterCard.

For group tickets sales and further information, contact the Collins Center Box Office.

"The Boyfriend" Cast Is Chosen

Rehearsals for the upcoming Andover Community Theatre Children's production of "The Boyfriend" have begun.

Cast in the leading roles are Randall Bachner, Kerin Gangi, Sarah Halleran, Robin Hessman, James Hopwood, Chris McBride, Andrea Napolitano, Christian Parker, Joshua Russo, Steve Schmidt, Heather Ryan, Miranda Spieler, Melissa Yost, Amy Zimmerman and Matt Zipeto.

Cast as dancers are Vicki Arthur, Kathy Corland, Deana Drummond, Meg Geddes, Mandy Gulezian, Jessica Hill, Julie Mason, Kim O'N-

eill, Sandy Rygwalski, Alyssa Sullivan, Sarah Walker, Shorey Walker, Diana Zipeto. Chorus members are Kristen Alberich, Liz Carew, Milly Corkery, Eva Derba, Monica Dugal, Laura Fallon, Kristen Litchfield, Sharon Mattedi, Danny Morris, Becky Pollino, Patricia Squibb, Aaron Sweeney, Heidi Tobias, Sally Twicker and Amanda Witman.

Directed by Josie Walker and produced by Ellen and John Zipeto, "The Boyfriend" will be presented at the Doherty Junior High School, Bartlet Street, Andover, November 16, 17 and 18.

Alaska brown bears are the largest bears of the family. These giants may weigh as much as 1,600 pounds and stand nine feet tall.

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Harvest Fair Set For Church

St. Augustine's School Guild will present a Country Harvest Craft Show on October 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Forty professional craftspeople from the New England area will display and sell their wares.

In conjunction with the harvest theme, there will be a mini-farmers market which will feature squash, gourds, apples, bulbs, mums and pumpkins.

There will be three raffles and a bake table with homemade apple pies and other baked items.

There will be movies, popcorn, clowns and face painting at a small fee for the children.

Admission is free and all proceeds go to St. Augustine's School. For further information, call Paula Coppola.

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The Seminar will be held at the First Essex Savings Bank, 296 Essex Street, Lawrence, MA.

• Tuesday October 16
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For Music
Julie Barbagallo, Andover High senior, gets the attention of passing motorists on Shawsheen Road Saturday as she sought visitors to the car wash being conducted to raise funds for Andover High Music and Drama Guild and Madrigal Singers.

Townsmen Photo by Carl Russo

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Workshop On Stress

The first meeting of a six-session workshop on the "Principles and Practice of Stress Management" will be offered by Michael L. D'Amico, Ed.D., on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. at The Somers Trust Psychological Associates at The Willows Professional Park, 789 Turnpike St., North Andover.

D'Amico, associate director of The Somers Trust Psychological Associates, will present the workshop to assist participants in understanding stress and its effects. The workshop is designed to teach stress management techniques as well as the strategies of making personal lifestyle changes which becomes necessary in any workable stress-management plan.

Registration for the workshop will be Wednesday, Oct. 10, between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. This will include an introductory lecture for participants and handout of the workshop outline and materials.

Special Ed. Guide Published

The Northeast Independent Living Program, Inc., recently completed its first publication, "Unlocking the Mysteries of Special Education Legislation in Massachusetts - It's Your Right to Know."

This fact-filled book contains useful information for parents and disabled students regarding parent and student rights, Chapter 766 Educational Process, and guidelines and resources to assist in developing an appropriate education plan. The book also contains a glossary of common terms and a resource list of agencies.

For a copy of this book, contact Susan Christensen, project coordinator, 429 Broadway, Lawrence 01840.

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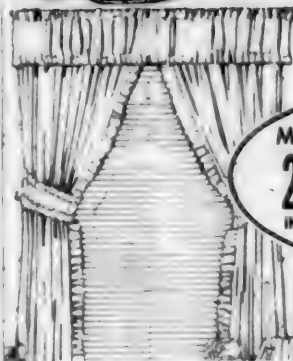
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To Address Annual Brunch

The Jewish Community Council women will hold their annual opening drive meeting and brunch at the home of Mr and Mrs. Jeffrey Queen, Sunday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Prof. Gerald M. Meister, director of the Institute for Inter-Religious Studies at Bar Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel.

Prof. Meister is a member of the faculties of several Roman Catholic and Anglican seminaries where he lectures on comparative Judaeo-Christian theology. A member of the Institutional Review Board of the Rockland Research Institute at Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, N.Y., his special concern is the area of human experimentation.

Prof. Meister studied in England, Israel and the United States. He is fluent in Hebrew, Yiddish, French, German and Italian, in addition to English. His academic background includes studies in Greek, Latin and Arabic.

Prof. Meister has taught and lectured throughout North America in international relations and international law, mediaeval and modern European history, government and in matters pertaining to the Near East, Zionism, theology and Israel.



Gerald M. Meister

For reservations, call Mrs. Philip Averbach, Ruth Branz, Mrs. Nell Klinow, Mrs. Edward Simon and the Lawrence Jewish Community Center.

Retired Teachers Association To Hold Meeting

The Essex County Retired Teachers Association will hold its annual fall meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 10 a.m. in Page's Restaurant at the Colonial in Lynnfield.

Rep. Nicholas J. Buglione of the 15th Essex District will be the legislative guest of honor.

Dr. Thomas H.D. Mahoney, consultant for the U.S House of Representatives Committee on Elder Affairs and for the State Street Bank and Trust Co., Boston, will speak on "The Medicare Crisis: Hospital Cost Inflation and Physician's Balance Billing."

Retired teachers, who are not members and wish to join, may obtain membership information and arrange for luncheon reservations by writing Barbara R. Hingston, 250 Washington St., Peabody, Mass. 01960.

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Andover's Paul Zahornasky in Russian Square.

Students Visit Russia

Ten members of the Russian classes of Austin Preparatory School of Reading recently returned from a four-week tour of Russia and England. Participating in the trip, which was organized by the Russian department of the prep school, were John Burke of Woburn, Robert Murphy of Medford, Erik Hartel of Salem, N.H., Paul Zahornasky of Andover, Michael Cassidy of Peabody and Kevin Miller, Michael MacMullin, Nick Vickers, Gerard Collins and Fredrick Westaway of Billerica.

The group visited Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa and Moscow. Their first stop was Leningrad where the grandeur of Imperial St. Petersburg has been faithfully preserved. History lessons seemed to come alive as they explored the Imperial Park at Tsarskoe Selo where the ill-fated Nicholas and Alexandra spent their last years. There they saw the Catherine and Alexander Palaces and acres of parkland where Chinese pagodas, fake ruins and other fanciful building ornament the grounds. At Peterhof, another royal residence, trick fountains installed by Peter the Great, drenched visitors to the amusement of Russian and foreign visitors.

In Kiev, the native city of their Russian guide, Nadya, the local boys passed through the cat-

combs of the Monastery of the Caves where miles of underground tunnels are lined with ancient chapels and the mummified bodies of old Russian saints and monks. The city boasts a huge new statue of the Motherland which caps a museum recounting Russia's sufferings during World War II. At the special request of the group, a side trip was made to Babiy Yar, where thousands of Jewish citizens of Kiev were executed during the war.

The group travelled by night train to Odessa, a resort city on the Black Sea, where they visited a sanatorium specializing in treating nervous disorders. A Soviet doctor led the tour of the facility, which uses natural methods of rehabilitation, including salt water baths and bizarre gymnastic equipment. A boat ride and an early morning swim in the Black Sea completed the itinerary in Odessa.

The Austin students had their first view of central Moscow on a late night trip to Red Square to watch the changing of the guard at the Lenin Mausoleum. They returned during the day to visit the Mausoleum and the inside of the Kremlin, an impressive fortress containing

(Continued on Page 24)

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Selected As Outstanding

Alan D. Solomont, administrator of the Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover, has been selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1984 in recognition of "outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership ability and exceptional service to the community."

Solomont serves as the vice president of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes, a professional association of long-term-care providers. He is director of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Law-

rence Home Health and Nursing Services and is a corporator of Lawrence General Hospital and a member of the Bon Secours Hospital Men's Guild. Solomont is a 1977 graduate of the University of Lowell with a bachelor of science degree in nursing and a member of the Sigma Theta Tau, National Honor Society of Nursing.

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Rabbi Lectures At Synagogue

Rabbi Alvin Lieberman will bring an extensive religious and academic background to a lecture series starting at 8 p.m. October 24 at Congr. Tifereth Anshai Sfard and Sons of Israel, 492 Lowell St., Lawrence.

Dr. Lieberman received a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Religious Education from Yeshiva University. He earned an M.A. in the field of guidance and counseling from Columbia University. Brandeis University awarded him an M.A. and Ph.D. in near eastern studies. Dr. Lieberman was ordained at the Jewish Theological

Seminary of America.

Rabbi Lieberman has served congregations as spiritual leader in Brockton, Brookline and Newton. He served the U.S. Army as a chaplain in Oklahoma and Germany. Rabbi Lieberman has been national chaplain of the Jewish War Veterans and is the Department of Mass. chaplain. He serves the veterans administration at its hospitals in Boston, Bedford and West Roxbury.

Rabbi Lieberman and his wife, Dr. Sarah Roth, are residents of Chestnut Hill and parents of three daughters.

Life-Long Learning Schedule Announced

The Life-Long Learning program at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, has planned a full schedule of lectures, trips and workshops for October.

David Rodger of Andover Antiquarian Bookstore will bring examples and give tips on what makes "old" worth collecting Thursday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center, first floor of the library.

A puppet show with Paul Vincent Davis, professional puppeteer from the Puppet Showplace in Brookline begins at noon, Oct. 18, in Classroom Theatre Arts, C Building, third floor.

Jane Touhy and Barbara Dowd of Secretary of Energy Sharon Pollard's office, will discuss "Energy Sources for the Future: Wind, Air and Sun, Oct. 18.

Patricia Frieden, coordinator of beneficiary education, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, will discuss "Hot Issues in Medicare" October 25.

A day trip to Lexington and Concord on October 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. will include a morning tour of Lexington Museum of National Heritage; an afternoon guided tour of Concord Antiquarian Museum which has 15 period rooms dating from 1680 to 1860.

Children's Museum

"Chain Reactions," better known as "this causes that" has just opened at the Children's Discovery Museum, 177 Main St. Acton. Learn what you can do with one ball and a crazy maze. A parachute drops, marbles fall, bells clank, plus a whole lot more. Hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The museum will be open Columbus Day, Oct. 8, and Veteran's Day, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Senator Bob Buell

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Russia

(Continued from Page 23)

three major cathedrals and numerous palaces, museums, chapels and gardens, as well as the largest bell and the largest cannon in the world.

The days in Moscow included a trip to Moscow University, overlooking the city on Lenin Hills, and a day-trip to Zagorsk where the nation's

largest and most holy monastery still attracts pilgrims as well as tourists. There the boys attended a church service in a 116th-century church and saw the shrine of St. Sergius, founder of the monastery.

The group spent ten days in London. In addition to the usual sights, they attended the theatre four times and took several day trips outside the city. After visiting the cathedral in Canterbury, they rented bicycles for several

hours of touring through the tiny villages of Kent. Their day in Oxford included punting on the River Cherwell. Other side-trips included Windsor and Greenwich and a Son et Lumiere show at Hampton Court Palace, home of Henry VIII.

Austin Prep, which offers a four-year Russian program, arranges a trip to the Soviet Union once every three or four years as a supplement to its academic language program.

Extend Record

The Andover High School varsity swim team rolled over Methuen last Friday 121-51 at the Voke pool to extend their record to 24-0-0.

Debbie Rice, Anne Koerckel, Cathy Smith and Michelle Fox opened the scoring, taking the 200 yard medley relay with Anne Herrmann, Anne Costello, Stephanie Mitchell and Claire Piazza third.

Herrmann came back in the 200 yard freestyle to lead Linda Rensink and Laura MacVicar in an Andover High School sweep.

Koerckel knocked an impressive eight seconds off her 200 I.M. time from last week to capture the event and top another Golden Warrior sweep with Carilyn Cronin second and Rice third.

Fox nailed a perfect turn edging out the Methuen swimmer to take the 50-yard freestyle win with Beth Suidut fourth and Dawn Fater fifth while Susan Gerstberger was second in diving and Karen Redding was third.

Cronin won the 100 yard butterfly with Mitchell second and Susan Estabrooks fourth. Smith took the 100 free with Costello second and Tina Demoulas third.

The 500 yard free belonged to Mitchell with Mary Robb in third while Fox won her second event of the day, the 100 yard backstroke, with Estabrooks second and Dianne Jurgen fourth.

In the closest race of the day, Costello defeated a tough Ranger swimmer to win the 100 yard breaststroke. Piazza and Betsy Amstutz were third and fourth.

The Golden Warrior Wave took both first and second in the 400 yard freestyle relay with Smith, Herrmann, Cronin and Koerckel placing first and Rensink, Demoulas, Piazza and Estabrooks second.

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Heather Lee Peterson

Miss Peterson Engaged

Mrs. Albert E. Fischer of South Windham, Maine, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Heather Lee Peterson of Milton, to James Kundzicz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kundzicz of Weymouth. Miss Peterson is the daughter of the late Herbert L. Peterson, who had lived in Andover.

No wedding date has been set.

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La Leche League To Meet

The Andover group of La Leche League will hold its next meeting Thursday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. at the home of Cynthea Givens, 14 Marland St., Ballardvale.

The name La Leche is Spanish and means "the milk." A non-sectarian, non-profit organization, the league's purpose is to help encourage "good mothering through breastfeeding."

The group meets the second Thursday of each month. During a series of four meetings, the group informally discusses different phases of breastfeeding, topic for the

first meeting is "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Child."

All women interested in nursing their babies are invited—as are their babies. You need not be pregnant or have a family to attend.

La Leche League began in a Chicago suburb more than 20 years ago when one mother, who had successfully nursed her baby, helped another who wanted to do the same.

This is still the same basic approach, although the league is now international in scope.

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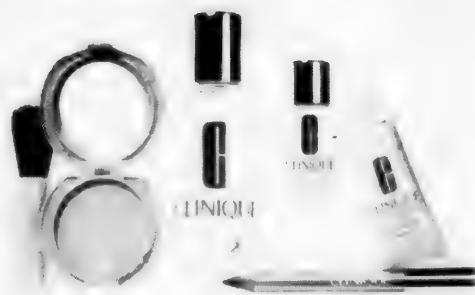
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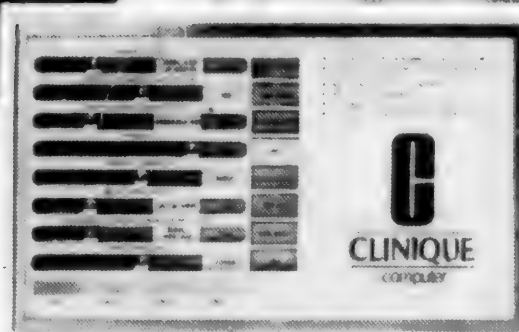
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Book Donation

Mrs. Richard Calnan, president of the Herb Society (center), and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, correspondence secretary (right), present a book donated by the Herb Society to Nancy C. Jacobson, director, Memorial Hall Library. This is the second year that the society has donated a book to the library for the public to use.

Herb Group Plans Bazaar

Herb Society, Andover, will hold a work meeting on October 9 with Virginia Brodsky potting herbs for October 13th bazaar to be held at 78 Main St., Andover, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Herb Society, Andover, and Merrimack Valley Herb Society will hold a joint meeting at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St., Andover, October 23 at 1 p.m. Betsy Williams will present the program.

New members wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Joseph Whittaker, program chairman, or Mrs. Richard E. Calnan, president, for further information.

All collectables and white elephants for bazaar must be left with Barbara Calnan by October 10 for pricing. Any interested herb lover who has an extra plant or white elephant they would like to donate should contact Barbara Calnan for pick up. Proceeds are used for the society's community service.



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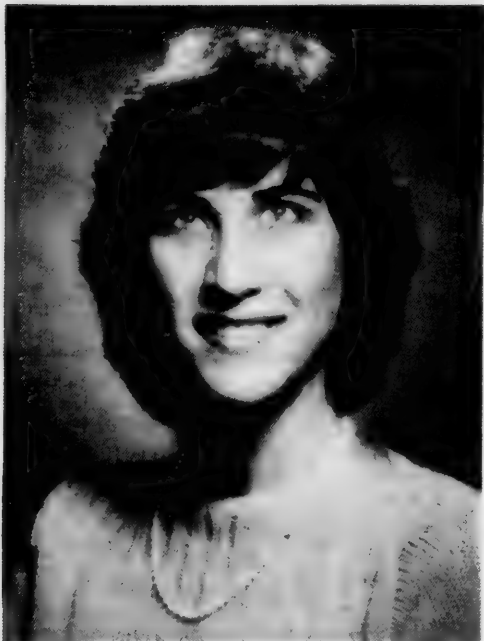
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Carol A. Wolk

April Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Wolk of 7 Candlewood Drive, Andover, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol A. Wolk, to Mitchell C. Rose, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rose of 88 Fuller St., Brookline.

Miss Wolk is a 1979 graduate of Andover High School and a 1983 graduate of Brandeis University, Waltham. She is employed as a personnel representative with L.J. Gonzer Associates of Reading.

Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Brookline High School and a 1983 cum laude graduate of Brandeis University. He is employed as an analyst with Arrow Field Service of Burlington.

An April 1985 wedding is planned.

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Shupe-Steele



Mr. and Mrs. Gregg D. Shupe

Debra Lyn Steele and Gregg D. Shupe exchanged marriage vows Saturday, July 28, before their friends and relatives in an outdoor ceremony overlooking the ocean on Loud's Island, Maine.

Rev. Marsh of the Round Pond, Maine, Methodist Church officiated at the double ring ceremony which was written by the bride and groom.

The bride's brother, David Steele of Norwood, N.Y., and the groom's brothers, Scott of Snow Bird, Utah, and Jeff of Andover, participated in the ceremony with the reading of passages from the Bible.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele of Norwood, N.Y., was given in marriage by her parents.

Robin Steele of Norwood, N.Y., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diana Rabideau of Clinton, Miss., sister of the bride, Dale Kerr of Auburn, N.Y., Linda Sartinsky of Middleton, Ct., and Patsy McNulty of Norfolk, N.Y. The bride's cousins, Stephanie McNulty and Chad McNulty, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Pat Davis of Kensington, MD., was best man. Ushers were Rob Steele of Rochester, N.Y., brother of the bride, Lewis Stocker of Ithaca, N.Y., formerly of Andover, Bill Volchok of Ro-

chester, N.Y., and Rob Ikler of Philadelphia, Pa.

A Maine lobster dinner was served on the island following the ceremony. The groom's parents hosted a garden reception at their home in Andover on Sunday, July 29.

The bride attended Cornell University and graduated from Potsdam State College with a B.A. and Geneseo College with a master's degree in special education. She is a teacher at the Framingham Learning Center for the Deaf.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shupe, Salem Street, Andover, received his B.S. from Rochester Institute of Technology in professional photography. He is a commercial photographer, owning his own company, Freelance Photo Images in Ashland.

Following a wedding trip to the British Isles, the couple are residing in Ashland.

Tour Scheduled

The Andover-North Andover Newcomers Club will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Andover Inn. Starting at 10 a.m. with a guided walking tour of Phillips Academy, members will adjourn to the Andover Inn for cocktails and a luncheon of soup du jour, salad, Quiche Lorraine, fresh vegetables and ice cream with chocolate sauce.

Jill Redd, Fun-in-the-Hub coordinator, announced that a second bus has been booked for the November 1, Vanity Fair, Fall River Factory Outlet trip, leaving seats available for members and friends.

A couples progressive dinner will be held Saturday, Oct. 13. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres begin the evening with dinner featuring fresh fruit cocktail, salad, Veal Marengo, green beans almondine, coffee and dessert. Maureen Macklin, second vice president, announced

that reservations are closed for this event. Alice Pascucci, arts and crafts coordinator, has announced that the arts and crafts workshop will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Stevens Memo-

rial Library in North Andover. Jane Guild will instruct the making of soft sculpture pumpkins. Membership coffees will be held October 11 and 23.

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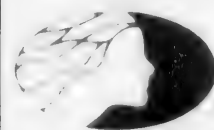
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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

The Religious Community

OCTOBER 4, 1984

Yom Kippur Services At Temple Emanuel

Yom Kippur services at Temple Emanuel, Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, will begin Friday night, Oct. 5, with the Kol Nidre Prayer Services. Prayers will continue on Saturday throughout the day as the Day of Atonement is observed.

The Day of Atonement is the most spiritual and one of the most revealing of the sacred days of the Jewish religious calendar. Some of the festivals observed in Judaism are of late Biblical date. But the Day of Atonement is described in detail in the Book of Leviticus and analyzed deeply as to its meaning in the Book of Isaiah.

Ancient as the festival is, its power has not faded. As in Biblical times the children of Israel packed the temple courts to see the white-clothed priest go through the ritual of atonement, so today Jews throng to synagogues. This has gone on for 25 centuries. Of all the festivals in this ancient religion, not one has equalled this one for enduring power and continuous widespread appeal.

This cannot be due to tradition alone. The service required much more than an habitual gesture of piety, since the observance requires real personal inconvenience.

The essence of the day expresses the special dynamic of Judaism and declares that the path of social redemption is through personal atonement. No schemes of revolutionary change, no magic formulas will ever abolish the tyrannies and the cruelties of the world. Only the growth and the perfecting of individual character is a sure reliance. The Day of Atonement means to redeem character in order to regenerate society. This is its essence.

The service will be conducted by Rabbi Harry A. Roth. Cantor Norman Brody, accompanied by the Temple Emanuel Choir, will chant the liturgy and Atty. Joel Labell will sound the Shofar at the conclusion of Yom Kippur.

Kol Nidre service will be Friday at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Yom Kippur services will be at 8:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. Mincha is at 4 p.m.; Neilah at 5 p.m. and the Sounding of Shofar at 6 p.m.

To Observe World-Wide Communion

The congregation at this Sunday's service at the Ballard Vale United Church (United Methodist Church, United Church of Christ) will join Christians around the world in the annual observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday. This year's theme is "Celebrating One God." The Rev. Gary S. Cornell will have "What Must We

Do?" as his preaching theme. Members of the junior high church school class will lead the congregation in the psalter and present the communion gifts of bread and wine.

The Sunday service is at 10:30 a.m. with church school for youth and adults at 9:30 a.m. and for children at 10:30 a.m.

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THERE'S NOT A DIME'S WORTH OF DIFFERENCE.

Tom McGee and George Keverian. The Speaker of the House and the former Majority Leader.

They are fighting because Keverian wants to be Speaker, but so does McGee.

Ask yourself this: would it make any difference in Massachusetts if either one of them were Speaker?

No. Because the power in Massachusetts state government will still rest with a few people. It's that way because the State House is filled with politicians who are afraid to question the House Leadership.

It's time we elected a state representative who isn't afraid to take on the Leadership when they're wrong, and to stand up for the wishes of the people she serves.

That person is Susan Poore. She's proven it in the years she's been a town selectman and a member of the school committee.

Make a difference. Vote for Susan Poore for state representative.



A fighter when we need one most

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Separation Is Subject Of New Ministry

A new ministry, which will help single adults grow through the painful experience of divorce, separation or death of a spouse, will get underway October 4 at South Church, 41 Central St., Andover.

Seminarian Betty Magor, who has organized the program, says the goal is to "grow through divorce. . . or separation or death, not 'go' with it."

"It is our desire to provide a caring, Christian community where spiritual and personal healing and growth can begin," she says. The new group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month until May and is open to the community.

At the beginning session, the Rev. Harold Fohlin of the North Reading UCC Church and direc-

tor of the Middleton Pastoral Counseling Center, will explore the topic, "Is This Really Happening to Me?" Other subjects for the future include "Letting Go," "Getting the Ex-Spouse Into Focus," "Assuming Responsibility for Myself. . . My Children. . . My Future," "Finding A Family," "Finding and Experiencing Forgiveness" and "Remarriage: Yours, Mine and Our Families." Among the speakers will be the Rev. Bob Wessel, minister of caring and fellowship at Grace Chapel in Lexington; psychologists Larry Larsen and Robert Uhler; Robert Yackels, chairman of Supportive Singles (SOS) at Grace Chapel; Dana Wells-Goodwin, director of Christian education at Carter Memorial U.M.C. Church in Needham; and Atty. Valerie Nigh.

Interested persons may contact the church office.

West Parish Bible Study

Each Sunday from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. the West Parish Church bible study group meets in Fellowship Hall, 129 Reservation Road. The group is exploring the original meaning and contemporary significance of the Book of Genesis. Genesis, although the first book in the Old Testament, was among the last to be written and provides us with a characterization of the nature of the world within which men and women are called to live out their lives.

Family Series

A film series entitled "Focus on the Family" will be presented at St. Augustine's School beginning Thursday, Oct. 11, through Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

The film series features Dr. James Dobson, a well known authority in his field. Some of the topics include the strong-willed child; Christian fathering; adolescence and peer pressure sexuality; husband/wife relationships and more.

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Graduates

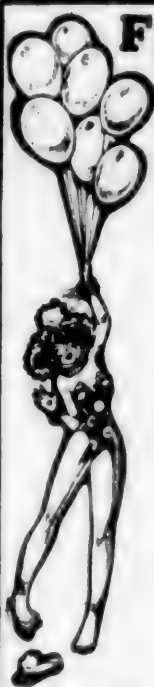
Air National Guard Airman John M. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Morris, 6 Russett Lane, Andover, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, TX.

Graduates studied systems security operations, tactics and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O, Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

N.K.M.



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Services At Lowell Temple

The minor-keyed, hauntingly beautiful melodies of Kol Nidre announce the Holy Day of Atonement at Temple Emanuel of Merrimack Valley Friday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. Saturday morning services start at 10 a.m. for both adults and the separate children's service.

Temple Emanuel of Merrimack Valley is located at 101 West Forest St., Lowell, and Rabbi Everett Gendl-guided spiritually by er.

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religious services

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning
Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald
Pastor
Essex St., Andover
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Songtime
Conference.

FRIDAY: 6 p.m. Senior High
to topfield Fair.
SATURDAY: 6:30-9 p.m. Sen-
ior High Fellowship.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School; 10:50 a.m. Morning
Worship - World Communion
Sunday; 6:30 p.m. Evening
Service.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. to
11:30 a.m. "Playful People."
6:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boy's
Brigade; 7 p.m. Prayer Meet-
ing; 8 p.m. Christian Education
Meets.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Greene St., Lawrence
888-0444

Rev. D. Keith Coleman, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m.
Bible Study for all ages; 11 a.m.
Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer
Service.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Commu-
nion Service; 11 a.m. Family
Bible Hour and Sunday School;
6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m.
Youth Group.

MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana
Club - Boys & Girls.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study.

Rehobath Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 B-
ible Study; 7-8 Worship and
Praise.
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England Bible Church
Heritage Green
Apartments Clubhouse
North Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning
Worship; 6 p.m. Evening
Worship.
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible
Study and Prayer.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Richard T. O'Leary,
O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m.
and 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30,
11 a.m., 12:30.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30
a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening
before 4 and 5:30 p.m.

First Friday Mass: 11 a.m.
Penance: Saturday 11 a.m.-12
Noon, 7-8 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins,
Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00
p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11
a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 10:00 &
11:30.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan,
Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30
and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9,
10:30 a.m. and 12 Noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and
9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church
Services; Sunday School; Nurs-
ery Available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testi-
mony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
Minister
31 Elm St., Andover

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing
Circle; 4 p.m. Junior Choir;
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir; 7:30
p.m. Young Life/Sr. Hi.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School, Crib Room; 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service with Sacra-
ment of Holy Communion; Ac-
tivity Hour - Grades 1-4; 11:30
a.m. Women's Evening
Fellowship being planned - Meet
in the Parlor after worship serv-
ice if interested; 12 Noon Sun-
day School Teachers & Staff
Bag Luncheon.

MONDAY: 7 p.m. Flounder-
ers Circle.
TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Wom-
en's Fellowship.
WEDNESDAY: 2 p.m. Mar-
garet Slattery Class; 4 p.m. Ju-
nior High Fellowship.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
41 Central St., Andover
FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Recep-
tion Coffee Vikki Melvin; 8 p.m.
AA Meeting.

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church
School; 10:30 a.m. Service of
Worship; Crib Room & 3 year
olds; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 7
p.m. College & Career Group;
7:30 p.m. Family Film Series.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Agoro-
phobics; 7:30 p.m. Christian Ed-
ucation Committee; 7:30 p.m.
Board of World Service.

TUESDAY: 4 p.m. Junior/Sen-
ior High Handbells; Treble
Chorus; 5 p.m. Junior High Pil-
grim Fellowship; 7:30 p.m.
ALMS Classes; Memorial Gifts
Committee; 8 p.m. Ping Pong
for Men.

WEDNESDAY: 9 to 11:30
a.m. TWIGS Kiddie Koop Nurs-
ery; 2-4 p.m. Deaconesses Tea;
7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

THURSDAY: 3:30 p.m. Ju-
nior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Choir Re-
hearsal; Inquirer's Class; 8:45
p.m. Music Committee.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
129 Reservation Rd., Andover
Rev. Graham L.N. Ward,
Pastor

SATURDAY: 6 p.m. Pot Luck
Supper.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship
Service - Family Sunday - Com-
munion; Rev. Graham L. N.
Ward, Senior Minister, will give
the sermon: "Awareness of God
and Forgiveness"; Scripture
Readings: Ecclesiastes 27: 30

- 28:7, Romans 14: 5-12, Mat-
thew 13: 21-35. There will be no
Church School for Kindergarten
through 6th grade; Coffee Hour
in Fellowship Hall following the
service; Infant/Toddler Care
during Worship; 7-9 p.m. Pil-
grim Fellowship; 8-9:30 p.m. Bi-
ble Study.

MONDAY: 12 Noon - Koino-
nia; 7:45 p.m. Missions Council.
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Special
Gifts Committee; 8 p.m. C. E.
Committee.

WEDNESDAY: 6:45 p.m.
Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m.
Trustees Meeting; Choir Re-
hearsal; House & Furnishings
Committee.

THURSDAY: 6:30 p.m. Wom-
en's Evening Circle Pot Luck
Supper.

Episcopal

Christ Church
The Rev. James A. Diamond,
Rector
The Rev. Marjean Bailey
Associate Rector

Andrew C. Hamersley,
Curate

25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion; 9 a.m. Holy Commu-
nion (first, third, and fifth
Sundays of the month); Morning
Prayer & Sermon (second and
fourth Sundays of the month);
10:15 a.m. Adult Forum and Ed-
ucation time; 11:15 a.m. Holy
Communion (first Sunday of the
month); Morning Prayer and
Sermon (the remaining Sun-
days). Infant and toddler care
from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

MONDAY: 10 p.m. Spiritsong
(an Ecumenical sacred dance
group); 8 p.m. Recovery.

TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Holy Com-
munion and Healing Service
(first and third Tuesdays of the
month); 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon.

WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy
Communion; 10:30 a.m. Alco-
holics Anon.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Spirit-
song; 4 p.m. Music for young
children (grades 1-3); 5 p.m.
Choir (grades 3-9); 7 p.m. Full
Choir rehearsal.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley,
Rector

390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion. 10 a.m. First and third
Sundays Holy Eucharist and
Sermon; other Sundays: Morn-
ing Prayer and Sermon; Church
School - Registration Sept. 23.

MON. TUES. WED. & FRI.:
7 a.m. Holy Communion.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy
Communion.

SATURDAY: 8:30 a.m. Holy
Communion.
5:30 p.m. Daily Evening
Prayer.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.
Cantor Norman Brody
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath
Service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel
Service; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary

Bar/Bat Mitzvah Service.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel
Service.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
Stard & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m.
and 7 p.m.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sun-
down.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sun-
down.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.

Rabbi: Everett Gendler
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening
Service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday
School; 10 a.m. Morning Adult
Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Junior
Choir; 8th Grade Confirmation;
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir; 8 p.m.
9th Grade Confirmation Class.
SATURDAY: 5:30 p.m. Holy
Communion; 6 p.m. Youth
Group Progressive Dinner.
SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m. Spoken

(Continued on Page 40)



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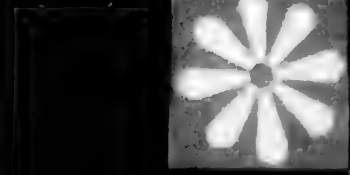


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Donald D. Dunn, Active In Schools, Recreation

Donald D. Dunn, the retired director of public school physical education for whom the Andover High School gymnasium is named, died Oct. 2 at Lawrence General Hospital. He was 78.

Mr. Dunn was born in Bradford, Penn., and was a 1931 graduate of Springfield College. After originating a physical education program in Fairhaven, the first such program in that town, he moved to Andover in 1935. He served as director of physical education in the school department until his retirement in 1972, and was involved in the town's recreational program as well.

A member of the Andover Hall of Fame, he was director of the swimming program at Pomp's Pond and an advisor to the Andover Recreation Committee. In addition, along with his wife, he was a director of the Andover Youth Center, which later became the YMCA, for 17 years. Mr. Dunn was an advisor to the state director of physical education and a member of a state curriculum revision board. The founder of the original Merrimack Conference, he served as the conference president for 12 years.

The Andover High School gymnasium is dedicated to Mr. Dunn, and the Donald D. Dunn award, an annual scholarship presented for excellence in physical education, was created in his honor as well.

A World War II veteran, he served with the Pennsylvania National Guard, Company K of the 112th Infantry, and established a training program in Newport, R.I. for the First Naval District

during the war. He established a similar program in Londonderry, Ireland, and was officer in charge of the U.S.S.T.B. Robinson during the Normandy invasion. He later became the commandant's representative of the First Naval District for the opening of the Naval Training Center in Lawrence. During the Korean conflict, he served as commander of the Quonset Point Naval Station, the Eighth Naval District in New Orleans, La., and Port Lyautey in French Morocco.

Mr. Dunn belonged to the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the Retired Naval Officers Association, the George F. Tabor Masonic Lodge of Fairhaven, American Legion Post No. 8 of Andover, the American Red Cross, and Springfield College Class of '31 Alumni. He attended West Parish Congregational Church.

The widower of Ruth E. (Lane) Dunn, he leaves two daughters, Dorothy Norley of Derry, N.H., and Dawn Cavallaro of Cumberland, R.I.; seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Diabetes Association; the American Heart Association; or the Donald D. Dunn Memorial Scholarship Fund, care of Andover Savings Bank, Main Street, Andover.

Margaret C. Minihan

Margaret C. (Carroll) Minihan of 49 Parker St., North Andover, died Oct. 1 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Minihan was born in Andover and educated in Andover schools. She attended St. Augustine Grammar School, and graduated from Punchard High School. She belonged to St. Michael's parish of North Andover, where she had been a resident for 33 years.

She leaves her husband, John J. Minihan; three sons, John F. of North Andover, Jeremiah F. of Bradford and Saudi Arabia, and Joseph F. of Lawrence; three daughters, Ellen Lundquist of North Andover, Patricia Cerrutti of Marblehead and Mary Margaret Trovost of Amesbury; two sisters, Mary Ronan of Lawrence and Helen Vallantyne of North Andover; 14 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Michael's Church, North Andover. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the McAuliffe Funeral Home, 137 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

At Wellesley

Katherine Koh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.S. Koh, 3 Apple-tree Lane, Andover, is participating on the varsity volleyball team at Wellesley College where she is a member of the Class of 1988.

Douglas R. Crocket

Douglas R. Crocket of 188 144th Ave., Madeira Beach, Florida, a former Andover resident, died Sept. 28 in St. Petersburg, Florida. He was 67.

An Andover native, Mr. Crocket was a former resident of Marblehead as well. He moved to Florida in 1977. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he served in the South Pacific theatre for three years. He worked for Anderson Nichols Associates of Boston until his retirement. He belonged to the Boston Yacht Club at one time, and was a Mason as well.

He leaves one daughter, Joyce McCormiskey of Carmel, Ind.; one sister, Bernice Davis of Madeira Beach, Fla.; three grandchildren, one niece, and one nephew.

Burial was to be in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Sactuary Funeral Home, Seminole, Florida.

Lionel W. DuBois

Lionel W. DuBois of 25 Edgelawn Ave., North Andover, formerly a long-time Andover resident, died Sept. 29 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. DuBois was born in Lawrence and attended Lawrence schools. He had lived in Andover for 50 years before he moved to North Andover seven years ago. He belonged to Grace Episcopal Church in Lawrence. Before he retired 13 years ago, Mr. DuBois was employed as a woodworker at Hardy Brush Company of Andover for many years.

He leaves his wife, Marilyn R. (Clark) DuBois; one daughter, Lisa M. DuBois of North Andover; one son, Robert R. DuBois of North Andover; and a number of nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Andover.

Births

VanPATTEN — A daughter, Sarah, Aug. 21 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James VanPatten of 40 Red Spring Road, Andover. The mother is the former Katherine Rakov.

MINAHAN — A daughter, Aug. 13 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell, to Mr. and Mrs. John Minahan of 45 Sagamore Drive, Andover. The mother is the former Madeline Stinebiser.

LAVIN — A daughter, Samantha Julia Alice, Aug. 17 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, to Mr. and Mrs.

James V. Lavin, Jr., of 8 Locke St., Andover. The mother is the former Claudia McGill.

DIETZ — A daughter, Martha Alden, Aug. 25 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, to Mr. and Mrs. David Dietz of 180 Holt Road, Andover. The mother is the former Katherine Wies.

PICKERING — A son, Andrew Ian, Sept. 5 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pickering of A-3 Colonial Drive, Andover. The mother is the former Gail Traggis.

(Continued on Page 33)

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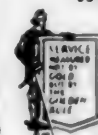
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Births

Continued from Page 53

ASHTON — A daughter, Heather Lee, Sept. 5 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashton of 9 Pole Hill Drive, Andover. The mother is the former Cynthia Nassiff.

RAUSEAU — A daughter, Catherine Ellen, Sept. 8 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rauseau of 32 Mohawk Road, Andover. The mother is the former Carol Turner.

PASCATORE — A son, Michael Brian, Aug. 14 at Lynn Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pascatore of 18 Belknap Drive, Andover. The mother is the former Elaine Livanis.

MORAN — A daughter, Alyssa Doran, Sept. 5, at Nashua Memorial Hospital, Nashua, N.H., to Barbara (Santuccio), and Frank McNabb, of Hudson, N.H. Barbara is formerly of Andover. The maternal grandmother is Dorothy Santuccio, of Andover, and the paternal grandmother is Ann McNabb, of Lowell.

FRASER — A daughter, Julia Lauren, Sept. 13 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fraser of 4 Locke St., Andover. The mother is the former Lorraine Serravillo.

STEVENS — A son, Russell Bentley, Sept. 13 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley of 27 Bellevue Road, Andover. The mother is the former Elizabeth Bentley.

HODGSON — A daughter, Katherine Brownell, Sept. 14 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodgson of 45 South Main St., Andover. The mother is the former Susan Brownell.

POSTERNAK — A son, David J., Sept. 12 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, to Frederick and Joan Posternak of 20 Gloucester St., Boston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Posternak of Andover.

BYERS — A daughter, Jennifer Byers, Sept. 3 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, to Atty. Philip and Karen Byers of Andover.

AMOROSO — A son, Michael John, Sept. 6 at Malden Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Amoroso of 17 Willard Road, Reading. The mother is the former Deborah Connor. Grandparents are Jacqueline and William Connor of Andover, and Marjorie and Louis Amoroso of Winchester.

ESPOSITO — A daughter, Celeste Dionne, Sept. 10 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Esposito of 56 Union St., Andover. The mother is the former Lisa Gubellini.

HESSELRODE — A daughter, Jane Elizabeth, Aug. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hesselrode of Cape Girardeau, Mo. The mother is the former Renee LaPointe. Grandmother is Mrs. Charlotte LaPointe of Andover.

MITCHELL — A daughter, Sarah Peck, Sept. 17 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell Mitchell, Jr. of 42 Cutler Road, Andover. The mother is the former Carolyn Vaughn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vaughn of Southbury, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mitchell of Orlando, Fla.

McNABB — A daughter, Alyssa Doran, Sept. 5 at Nashua Memorial Hospital, Nashua, N.H., to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNabb of 7 Jeanne St., Hudson, N.H. The mother is the former Barbara Santuccio. Grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Santuccio of Andover.

DALEY — A daughter, Ashley Marie, Sept. 6 at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanton T. Daley of 74 River St., Andover. The mother is the former Linda Mutch.

HANDEL — A son, Ian Douglas, Sept. 18 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Handel of 139 Elm St., Andover. The mother is the former Terry Miller.

GODEK — A daughter, Elizabeth Ashley, Sept. 20 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Godek of 71 River Road, Andover. The mother is the former Alison Dural.

McDONOUGH — A son, Jonathan Christopher, Sept. 17 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, to Martin and Carol McDonough. Jonathan joins sister, Christina Victoria.

Free Trees

The National Arbor Day Foundation will give two White Dogwood, two American Redbud, two European Mountainash, two Washington Hawthorn and two Flowering Crab trees to members joining during October.

The six-to-12 inch trees will be sent post-paid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The trees are guaranteed to grow or the foundation will replace them free of charge.

To become a member of the foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Flowering Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by October 31.

Flying in his plane, the Winnie Mae, Wiley Post completed the first round-the-world solo flight in 1933.



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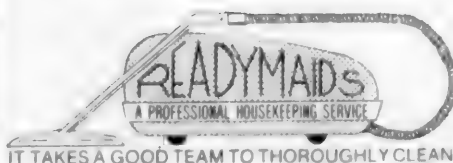
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Memorial Hall Library

Memorial Hall Library will be closed Monday, Oct. 8, in observance of Columbus Day.

Read First, Then Discuss

Sharing and comparing one's understanding of a book enhances the reader's insight and enjoyment. Memorial Hall Library now offers three book discussion groups, all of which will meet in the next week. The Great Books Discussion group's next Session will be Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. when Alexis de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America" will be discussed. The new Contemporary Issues in Management Group will discuss "In Search of Excellence" by Thomas Peters and Robert Waterman, Jr. on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. The writings of storyteller Isak Dinesen will be explored and compared by the Morning Group on Monday, Oct. 15, at 10 a.m. Discussions are open to all patrons and newcomers are always welcome. Fliers providing details about the various groups and the books elections to be read are available in the main reading room.

Artist Of The Month

The watercolor paintings of Joan Benincasa of North Andover are on display at Memorial Hall Library for the month of October. Born in New York City and a graduate of the University of Connecticut, Benincasa took her first art courses at adult education in the Hartford area and became a member of the Rockville, CT Art Association where she took prizes in their annual exhibits. A resident of North Andover for eight years, she has studied locally with Cory Staid, Audrey Bechler and Betty Lou Schlemm and is a member of the Andover Artists Guild, Newburyport Art Association, Reading Art Association and the North Shore Art Association.

Friday Films

The fall season of films for preschoolers will open October 5 with "Frederick," "A Boy, a Dog and a Frog" and "A Mole and the Lollipop" at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. All preschoolers, accompanied by an adult, are welcome.

The Comedy Film Festival will feature "Stand-In," starring Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell and Humphrey Bogart, at 7:30 p.m. In this 1937 film amidst much hilarity, a former child star saves the day for a failing movie studio. All showings of films at Memorial Hall Library are free and open to the public.

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Cable TV

(Continued from Page 12)

rather than citizen groups.

(In addition to Donna Scheel, the cable company's community television staff includes Claire McCarthy, public access coordinator; and Judy Simpson, education coordinator, who works with the school department.)

Rollins will pay for most of its local origination programming, but it may turn to advertisers to help foot the bill as well.

Channel 2 will also feature another sort of programming: Rollins will lease air time to individuals or groups who hope to make a profit by selling advertising or sponsorship rights to their programs. The company has established rates for leasing air time and equipment; none of those fees are turned over to the town. (However, under state law, the town does collect 50 cents per subscriber per year from Rollins.)

There will be limits to the kind of advertising allowed on local channels, as the cable advisory committee strives to keep the public access airwaves as "non-commercial" as possible, Torrisi says. No products or services may be advertised (that includes political candidates), but a credit may be given to a sponsor, a la PBS ("this program was made possible by a grant from ...")

In addition, no lotteries may be advertised or publicized (with the exception of state lotteries or special Rollins promotions), no funds may be solicited for any reason, and no "obscene or indecent", slanderous or libelous material will be allowed on the local channels.

Now that they've overseen the construction of Andover's cable television system and have seen the service turned on all over town, the cable advisory committee hopes to inspire Andover to create its own community programming. "This is really the last heavy piece" of the cable TV picture here, Torrisi says, "to get people involved."

And besides the fun involved for those willing to put in time behind, or in front of, the cameras, "a side benefit is that I hope it will make Andover a little bit more unique," he adds — "more of a community. We can do things of interest to the Andover community that may not have an appeal anywhere else."

Completes Training

Pfc. James P. Veilleux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Veilleux, 137 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

Training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

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Fire Log

September 25 - Shawsheen School, Town of Andover, honest mistake.

September 27 - Off Railroad Avenue, Dundee Park complex, defective alarm; Merrimack College, brush fire; Salem Street and Rocky Hill Road, smoke investigation

September 28 - Off Abbott Street, Pumps Pond, brush fire; Central Park, Town of Andover, trash barrel.

September 29 - Near 154 Andover St., Boston & Maine Railroad, railroad ties fire; Doherty School, Town of Andover; accidental

alarm; York Street, Shetland Properties, trouble in alarm system; Lisa Lane, Larry Pamerano, bon fire; Shattuck Road, G.C.A.

Corp., rubbish fire; Off River Road, Town of Andover, brush fire. September 30 - Colonial Drive, Jean Levey, clothes dryer fire.



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Contracts Signed; Work To Begin On Library Project



Library Project

Contracts were signed this week for the Memorial Hall Library construction project. Reviewing the construction plans were, seated, from left, Nancy Jacobson, library director; Robert Butler, library trustees chairman; standing, Ralph Langone, vice president Trust Construction Co., Dracut, which will do the work; Town Manager Kenneth Mahony and Peter Hingorani, construction company president.

Andover Business Park Plans Shown To Board

The Planning Board last week reviewed plans for a 96-acre River Road industrial subdivision straddling the Andover/Lawrence line, where construction of the first of eight buildings has begun.

Representatives of the John M. Corcoran Co. of Milton described their preliminary plans for Andover Business Park to the planners last Tuesday night at town offices on Bartlet Street.

The eight-lot River Road parcel is "bisected by the Andover/Lawrence town line," according to Corcoran representative Lorene Comeau, and about 70 acres will be located in Andover.

Eight office buildings will eventually total 600,000 square feet, Comeau told the board. Four buildings and part of two more buildings will be located in Andover; the rest of the development will

fall over the Lawrence line. The site will be served by Lawrence water and sewer.

The developer has begun construction of an 80,000-square foot office building on one lot, and a 1,000-foot roadway leading into that lot, she said; there are no designs yet for the remaining buildings.

No tenants have been selected for any of the lots to date, she added.

Comeau said the site will accommodate 2,000 cars, and noted that Corcoran Co. is participating in a traffic study of the entire River Road industrial area currently being done for the town by Vanesse/Hangen Associates. Staff planner Nancy Jeton said a draft of that report will be completed in November.

About 15 to 20 percent of the site includes wetlands, and the developer has already obtained an order of conditions from the Andover Conservation Commis-

sion for the entire site, Comeau said.

In an unusual agreement with the ConsComm, the developer has created a major new wetlands on the site, to compensate for wetlands that have been filled to accommodate the subdivision roadway.

In one of few comments from the planners about Andover Business Park last week, Chairman Margaret Bradshaw said she was concerned that several driveways would be exiting onto the subdivision roadway within a small area. That might cause future traffic problems, the chairman said.

The board will continue to review plans for the site as it moves into the definitive stage. Jeton indicated that Corcoran Co. will also have to seek a special permit for earth removal and regrading from the planners in the future.

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Andover took the long-anticipated first step toward expanding and renovating Memorial Hall Library Monday morning, when town officials signed a \$3.96 million construction contract with Trust Construction Corp. of Dracut.

According to Robert Butler, chairman of the library trustees, Trust Construction will begin the \$5.2 million renovation project by razing the Essex Street theatre building within the next two weeks. The theatre building will be demolished to make room for a new addition that will almost double the size of the public library.

The entire project should be completed in two years, Butler said Monday.

Although Town Manager Kenneth Mahony does not expect to settle the details of a plan to finance the project until mid-October, the trustees chairman said Andover has a fairly solid "handshake agreement" with the Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Under that agreement, the Shawmut bank would buy Memorial Hall Library from Andover for \$1 and hold the library in trust for 15 years. The town would then buy back its library for \$1.

Chairman Butler praised the manager for devising that unusual plan, after the town's original sale-and-repurchase plan — approved by 1983 annual town meeting — began to look impractical.

In a plan styled after that used to remodel East Junior High into town and school offices, town meeting voted to sell the library to a developer and let the developer renovate and enlarge the building. Andover would lease the building for 15 years, then buy it back.

But that idea was abandoned this year after town officials learned a private developer could not earn enough federal tax credits on the project to make it worthwhile.

Butler credited the town manager with "coming up with a composite" of the sale-and-repurchase plan and the conventional way to fund a municipal building project, with a bond issue.

By planning to sell the library to a bank-owned trust, Mahony has "found a middle ground," the chairman said, "really a new ground in itself." Unlike a bond issue, the bank trust financing method will allow the town to make stable payments on the project each year. (Interest payments on a bond issue would fluctuate from year to year.)

Butler said the library board of trustees has been waiting for a new addition to Memorial Hall Library for as long as he's served on the board — ten years — "and now that it's going on, it's great."

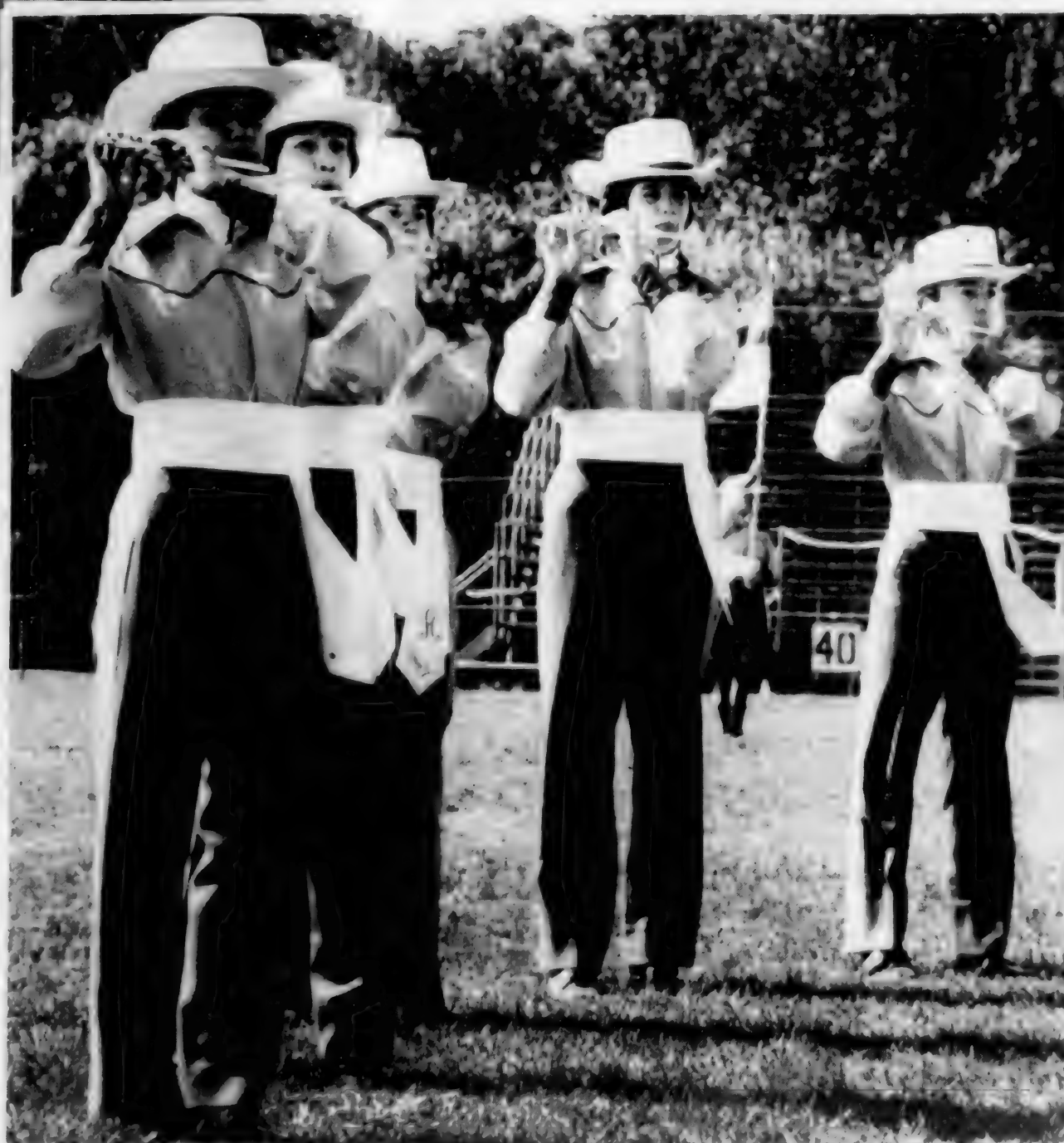
Butler and library Director Nancy Jacobson attended Monday's contract signing at town offices on Bartlet Street, along with Mahony and Trust Construction officers Peter Hingorani, president, and Ralph Langone, vice president.



Band Takes First Place

The Andover High School Marching Band took first place in Division 1 in the fifth annual Andover Marching Band Competition, sponsored by the Andover Band Association Inc. Under the direction of their new director, Marc Keroack, this is the first time the band has placed first in this competition. The band was also top winners in individual competition; Best Drum Major, Best Band Front (color guard), high music score and high percussion score. The 42 band members and 14 color guards also received the third highest score overall out of the 11 bands that competed. Photos clockwise from upper left: members of the percussion section, left to right, Chuck Farr, Hope Margerison, Larry Prestia, Lynda Turcott, Sheryl Stephens, John Tomlinson, Jon Rutkowski and Bill Gorman, give a top notch performance; Director Marc Keroack has a private talk with Drum Major Michelle DeVoir; A variety of trophies wait to be given out as Drum Major Michelle DeVoir conducts the A.H.S. Marching Band during competition; piccolo players Karen Gray, Stacey Enos, Karen Galvin, Dianne Costa and Michele Ciaccia stand in formation; Dino Martone bangs out a solo number on the trumpet; An injury to the foot did not stop Joy Stafford from participating in the competition. She is playing the Xylophone during this number.

Townsmen Photos By Carl Russo



A Good Decision

Selectmen this week made a proper decision in altering, for the first time, the town's taxation structure.

Monday night the board decided to adopt a classification plan, which ultimately gives homeowners somewhat of a tax break, while shifting some of the burden to business and industry.

It was a difficult decision at best, particularly for a board which characteristically has leaned toward the impossible of pleasing all of the people all of the time.

Indeed, the decision to move toward classification rather than maintain the single tax rate for all, would result in some controversy.

Business and industry, which will now bear a heavier burden of supporting town services, argued that they would be facing an even more burdensome financial obligation to the community. This, in face of not subscribing to the use of the services afforded the homeowner, such as schools.

Homeowners, however, could and did voice the opinion that they face the annual assessment with less financial resources than the commercial and industrial tenants of the community.

While the new system looks good on the surface, one should not get ecstatic about the prospect of a drop in the annual contribution to the town treasurer.

With a complete revaluation of the town having just been completed, as mandated under the 100 percent fair market value formula, chances are the new tax rate of \$16.64 for residential property owners, may not reflect a drop in the individual bill.

New values may well keep the tax bill at the same or even higher levels.

There could be some relief on the way for those considered in the middle category, small business. A bill in the legislature would allow a different classification for that group as well as homeowners, if approved.

Possibly, in another year, with another classification possible, the town could consider relief in that direction as well.

There is little doubt that the decision will be received favorably by the most populous group of Andover taxpayers, the homeowners, even though in some cases the benefits may not be as great as anticipated.

Basically, however, the decision of the selectmen is to be applauded. Having had the opportunity to institute a classification plan for a number of years, it seems appropriate that finally the system has been adopted, at least for this year, since action is required annually on the matter.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — October 1909

A. Guy Bickell of this town leaves next week to take up the study of dentistry at Tufts College.

Daniel Hartigan entered the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy this week where he will take up the study of chemistry.

William B. McCreddie leaves within a short time to resume his studies as a third year man at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Music Committee of Christ Church has undertaken to purchase the portrait of the late John Bachelder which was painted by the local artist, H. Winthrop Pierce. His many friends who may wish to be contributors toward the purchase of the portrait may send their contributions to Harry H. Noyes.

John Clements of Frye Village who has been employed as a designer in the Arlington Mills since coming to this country last May has secured a very flattering position in Pittsfield.

They are apparently doing an excellent job on Andover Hill in the nature of road repairs. We are glad that this goes no further than Chapel Avenue, for if current rumor is correct, and we think it is well-founded, an extensive plan is in preparation for making the lay-out of this section between Salem Street and Chapel Avenue very attractive.

50 Years Ago — October 1934

The price of family milk, delivered,

will be fixed at 12 cents a quart Sunday and after as a result of action taken this week by the Greater Lawrence Milk Dealers' association. This action was taken under the authority of the Massachusetts Milk Central board which makes it mandatory that a code price be fixed. Dealers who violate the code will lose their licenses.

Two applications for common victuallers licenses were denied by the Board of Selectmen at their meeting Monday. One was for the installation of a dining car in the controversial vacant lot in Shawsheen square, and the other was for a lunchroom on Essex street. The application for the Shawsheen license was sought by Michael Battiatto, and the land is owned by George E. MacIntosh of Wakefield. Two previous attempts to locate filling stations there have failed.

Henry W. Symonds and Stephen Jackson arrived just a little too late, and so Charles P. Rea, who came here first, had a little visit Monday afternoon from the Board of Selectmen, who presented him with the Post Cane for being the oldest man in the town of Andover. The stork brought little Charlie here on March 23, 1846; a little over a month later, on April 28, he flew into town with Henry Symonds, and then on June 21, he brought Stephen Jackson.

25 Years Ago — October 1959

Twisted wreckage was strewn along a branch Boston and Maine line in Lowell

Junction last Sunday afternoon, when ten cars of a 125-car freight train heading towards Maine derailed. Three of the cars piled up spectacularly, with one landing atop the others. No one was injured in the wreck, which brought hundreds of curious into the Junction for the remainder of the day.

The Andover Village Improvement Society announces the acquisition of 47 acres of land, located along the Shawsheen River between Andover and Ballardvale, from the Northeastern Scale Models Inc., for a bird and wildlife reservation. Comprising some marshland and some highland, which is for the most part in a state of tangled growth, the reservation is an ideal place for geese in the early spring, river ducks, herons, and other waterfowl.

Ground was broken Saturday, Sept. 19, at Phillips Academy for the new James S. Copley Wing of the school's Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. A large gathering of students, faculty and guests attended the ceremony launching the construction of the \$125,000 wing-addition, a major item in the Academy's recently announced capital fund-raising program.

10 Years Ago — October 1974

The Abbot well will be re-opened as soon as parts are obtained for the motor and chemicals received. Public Works Director Robert E. McQuade said this week that the well was closed down a few

weeks ago when the department could not get delivery of chemicals, and motor difficulties added further problems. A financial review of the operation was to be made with considerations of closing the well down permanently. However, the telephone calls to the department have resulted in a reversal of the original intent, the well's value having been determined to be greater than a seat on the 50-yard line at the next Patriot's home game. The well is the only source of unfluoridated water in the town.

Some physical evidence of industrial development in West Andover is underway by Arkwright/Boston Insurance Co. A spokesman for the firm, owners of the considerable acreage upon which the Hewlett-Packard plant is to be built, said this week the site work and the building of access roads to the area of the proposed Hewlett-Packard plant is commencing.

The selectmen and Finance Committee are agreeable on most money articles facing town meeting on Oct. 7, but differ on the issue of placing another water meter reader on the payroll along with providing the person with a car. The selectmen Monday night approved the article providing for an additional meter reader, as well as the car, as recommended by Town Manager J. Maynard Austin. Tuesday night the Finance Committee, on a split vote, rejected both items.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

This very afternoon, October 4, two things are taking place that you need to know about. There will be a showing of the film, "Nobody Ever Died of Old Age," at 12:45 p.m. Then, at 3:45 p.m. there will be a training program for new volunteers to the Friendly Visitor Program at which the film will be shown a second time. If you don't get to the first showing, you will be welcomed at the second.

You also need to know that the flu clinic will be held this afternoon at Doherty School from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The flu shot is free. You may also

Bird Feed Sale

Mass. Audubon is sponsoring a bird seed sale at the Ipswich river Sanctuaries, Topsfield.

Bird seed order forms are available by contacting the sanctuary. Orders may be placed and paid for anytime until October 27. Bird seed pickup day will be November 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Unlike some commercially produced mixes, Mass. Audubon's bird seed has been prepared to attract a wide variety of birds and to give them a sound diet. This year's sale also features bird feeders and 1985 bird identification calendars.

call the health department about a pneumonia shot which can be given at the same time, but which will cost \$5.

The senior center, which many of you still know as The Haven, will be closed Monday, Oct. 8, to celebrate Columbus Day.

There will be a Candidates' Coffee Thursday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m. at the center. Candidates for State Representative, State Senate and the Fifth Congressional seat have been invited and you are urged to come to learn their views and to air yours. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Have you bought your ticket to the senior center's Oktoberfest, Oct. 27? Tickets are on sale now at \$6, but the number that can be accommodated is limited. Buy your tickets now so that you won't be disappointed. Many were turned away from the British Fling because all tickets were sold. Don't let it happen to you this time. The party is bound to be lots of fun with good food and delightful entertainment. But, you should get your tickets now. Remember, Saturday, Oct. 27, from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 9, Ertha Dengler of the International Institute of Greater Lawrence will present a program which traces the history of Greater Law-

rence and the immigrants who settled in this region. The program will begin at 12:45 and, of course, is free.

Do remember to help however you can the Rummage Sale to be held at the center Saturday, Oct. 13. Your craft, white elephant and baked contributions will be most welcome. And then on Saturday, come buy. There will be a corn chowder luncheon served, too. So be there.

How about a roast beef dinner and then a super production of the musical "Mame?" All yours if you sign up now for the dinner-theater party November 18 at Giordano's Starlite Room. Tickets, which include transportation, cost \$17. But, you need to get them now.

Or perhaps you'd like a performance of "Gigi," November 28, starring Louis Jourdan at the Colonial Theater? Orchestra seats and deluxe motor coach will cost \$31. You'll love it!

High School

Choice of the following daily:

Assortment of hot and cold sandwiches and hot and cold subs. or Full course meat and potato meal. Also self-service salad bar.

Elementaries

MONDAY: Holiday. No School.

TUESDAY: Cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, fruit cup, milk or Beef parmegian on roll, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, potato chips, fruit cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Bacon, lettuce and tomato on roll with mayonnaise, buttered vegetable, corn chips, oatmeal cookie and milk. or Veal cutlet sub w/tomato sauce, buttered vegetable, corn chips, oatmeal cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Ham-burger on roll, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, jello w/topping, milk. or Beef ravioli w/tomato sauce, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, jello w/topping, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sandwich on roll w/tartar sauce, buttered vegetable, potato chips, fudge

brownie and milk. or "Taco" (make your own) Mild taco meat filling w/shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, buttered vegetable, fudge brownie and milk.

Junior Highs

MONDAY: Holiday. No School.

TUESDAY: Cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, fruit cup, milk. or Ham and cheese or Beef parmegiana subs, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, corn chips, fruit cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pork chop w/brown sauce, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, chocolate cake, milk. or Turkey or meatball sub, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, chocolate cake, milk.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti w/meatsauce, tossed salad, French bread w/butter, jello w/topping, milk. or Bacon, lettuce and tomato or clam strip sub, pota-

to chips, buttered vegetable, jello w/topping, milk.

FRIDAY: Pancakes w/maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, peanut butter cookie, milk. or Tuna salad or veal cutlet sub, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Senior Citizen

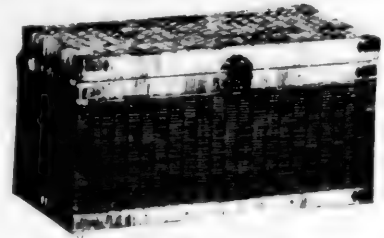
TUESDAY: Macaroni w/meatsauce, but-

tered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

WEDNESDAY: Salisbury steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

THURSDAY: Roast turkey w/gravy, stuffing, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

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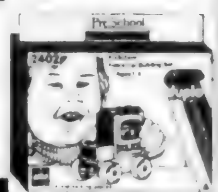
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Kitchen Design

by David A. Clement, Designer

Repairing the damage to a lightly scratched laminated kitchen countertop can be as easy as polishing the area with boiled linseed oil. Lighten the discolored areas that surround burns by rubbing them with toothpaste. For nicks and scratches that are more than 1/8-inch wide, there are a number of kits available which utilize a compound that is used to fill in the problem area and tints that allow the color to be perfectly matched. However, for a large gouge or chip, the cabinetmaker can redo the counter with a fresh piece of laminate. Or, consider inlaying the section with another material such as butcher block.

If you've done all the repairing you could possibly do in your kitchen, then it's time to come to WINDSOR KITCHENS at 1181 Boston Rd. Ward Hill. We can

give you a complete remodeling with beautiful new cabinets and counters plus all the accessories that help finish off a room. We can design and install your dream kitchen to accommodate any space or shape. You'll get quality products and craftsmanship when you let us do the work for you. We believe in what we do and believe we do it best. See us Mon-Thurs 9-5:30, Fri til 8 Sat til 2 Tel. 372-3444.

HANDY HINT:

A kitchen makeover sometimes need only be as extensive as a cabinet face-lift.



Tax Rate

Continued from Page One

have paid \$8,900 in taxes, but at the new rate of \$20.48, will instead pay \$10,240.

The selectmen began discussing classification last Monday night, but delayed making a decision until this week because they wanted to hear taxpayers' opinions. The discussion ended last week with Wesson's motion to maintain a single tax rate of \$17.80 tabled.

Monday night, representatives of small business and industry and homeowners filled the selectmen's meeting room at the town offices on Bartlet Street. The board listened to statements for about an hour before taking their two votes.

Spokesmen for business and industry emphasized that keeping a single tax rate for all taxpayers was a matter of fairness.

Lawrence Spiegel, chairman of the Industrial Finance Authority, Industrial and Development Commission and Reuse Committee, told the board that Andover had "sold" itself to industry by offering a stable tax rate. He added that industry demands less from the town, in the form of such services as schools and rubbish collection, than residential owners.

A higher tax rate would also be an unfair burden on downtown commercial properties, Spiegel said — and higher rents for businesses would mean higher prices for consumers.

"The Industrial Commission feels that everyone should pay their load," Spiegel said. "Why does industry have to pay more? It just seems unfair to tuck it to industry."

Frank Orlandella, president of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, agreed that a single tax rate for all "really is an issue of equity," and warned that a higher rate for business could pose a "serious problem" for small businesses in Andover.

George Neilson of Bartlet Street echoed the "equity" argument, saying, "I am a residential owner, and we certainly are getting our due."

Richard Chapell of the Andover Center Merchants Association and Jordan Burgess of Canterbury Street were also among those who urged the board to maintain a single tax rate.

"Business pays its fair share," Burgess said, adding, "It's because of business development that we're in a position to cut this tax rate (to \$17.80) this year."

The selectmen heard fewer voices on behalf of the homeowner. Patricia Thornton of Jenkins Road noted that since 100 percent valuation was completed three years ago, it's been more difficult for taxpayers to hold onto open space. Open space converted into new residential developments will demand more town services, she said.

David Stafford of Lowell Street said

that industry does benefit from one municipal service — the school system — because Andover offers industry an educated work force.

Geneva Killorin of Karlton Circle said the fact that most industries were facing tax increases this year, due to updated valuations, had nothing to do with the issue of classification. If property taxes rise because property values have risen, she asked, "Isn't that fair?"

And Thomas Powers of the Council on Aging said he had been "bombarded" with calls from senior citizens in favor of classification: "The time has come for the residential people to be considered," he told the board.

Selectman Silverman commented that "residents find it very difficult to come in" and speak before the board, because property taxes are a "very personal" issue for most homeowners. However, he added, many taxpayers had urged him privately to support a lower residential tax rate.

Dalton concluded that classification is a "pocketbook issue," and that the board would hurt one group of taxpayers no matter how it voted.

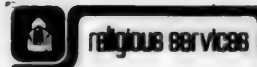
The selectman said he was most concerned about hurting small businesses by setting a higher commercial/industrial tax rate — and equally concerned about hurting elderly homeowners if the board did not set a lower residential rate.

To Merge

Trustees of the Peabody Museum of Salem voted unanimously to approve the plan for merger with Milton's China Trade Museum. The Peabody Museum will create an Asian Export Art Department from the combined collections, headed by Crosby Forbes, founder and curator of the China Trade Museum.

Construction of a 25,000 square foot China Trade Wing is expected to begin next spring and open in May 1987 for the bicentennial of the return of the Grand Turk, the first Salem ship to trade with China.

The Peabody Museum, founded in 1799, is the oldest continuously operating American museum. Its earliest artifacts were collected by Salem shipmasters as specimens of "natural and artificial curiosities." Today, Asian folk and fine arts and China Trade decorative arts are the museum's fastest growing collections.



(Continued from Page 31)

Eucharist, nursery care provided; 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 9:30 a.m. Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. The Service, Sr. Rejeanne Keeley, preacher. Visitors welcome, nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the liturgy; Sunday School.

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Church Council.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Word & Witness Class.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
November Club
6 Locke St., Andover
Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski
Music Director
Jean Podolsky

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service for All Ages.

MONDAY: Church Office Closed - Columbus Day; 7:30 p.m. Worship Committee.

TUESDAY: 6 p.m. Pot Luck Supper; 7:30 p.m. R. E. Committee; Membership Committee.

United

Church of Christ
Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist and United Church of Christ)
Rev. Gary S. Cornell
23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. World Wide Communion Sunday Service. Preaching theme, "What Must We Do?"; Youth, Adults; Nursery Care, Children. 11:30 a.m. Fellowship time. All are welcome; 2 p.m. Junior High Fellowship Family Outing.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Junior High Church School Class; 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
(Intersection of Rts. 114 & 132)
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. Dr. Alan D. Smith, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal; 10 a.m. Worship - World Communion Sunday; The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; Nursery care provided; 10:35 a.m. Church School - Nursery through Grade 12; 11:05 a.m. Adult Forum; 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

America's first native-born actor was John Martin who appeared at the Old Southwark Theater in Philadelphia in 1790. The play was entitled "Douglas."

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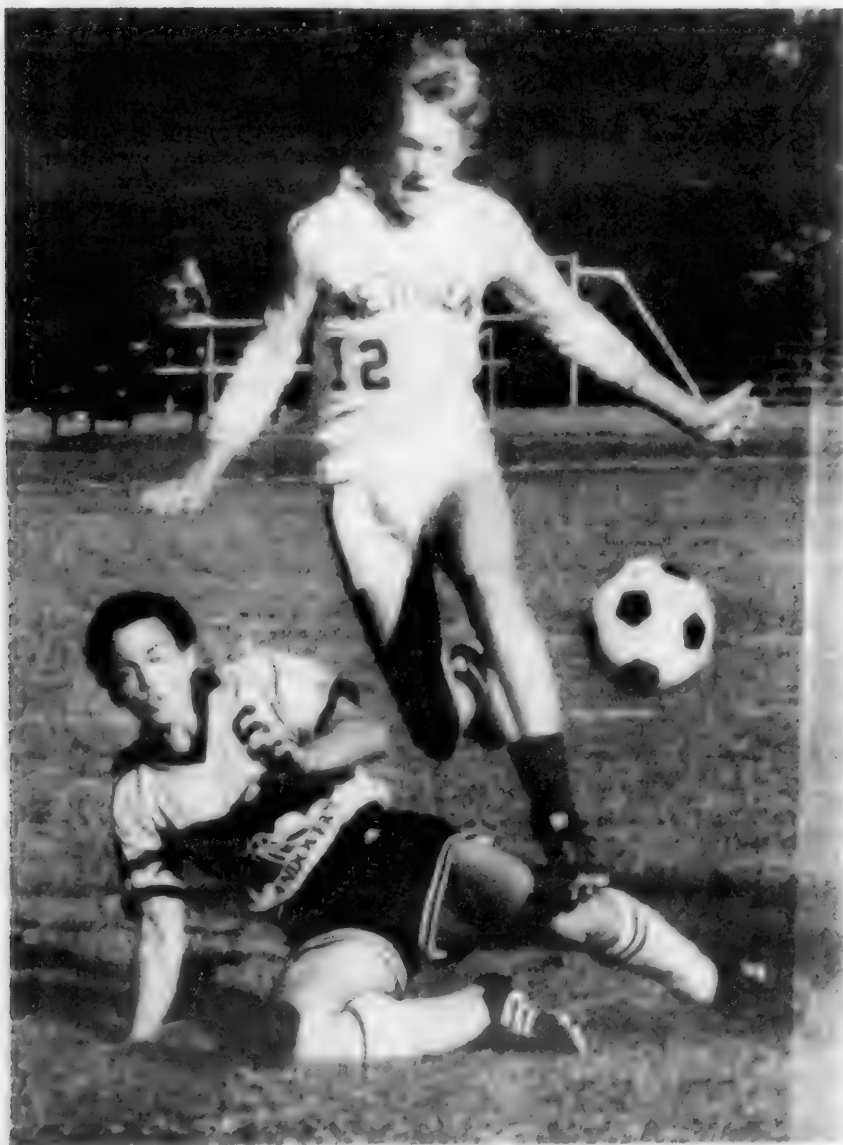
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Penalty Shot Makes Difference

A goal on a penalty shot by Dave Keene made the difference between a win or a tie for Andover's soccer team last week. The score by Keene gave the Warriors a 2-1 victory over Methuen High. Andover's Rick Bucher scored the first goal in the first half giving the Warriors the lead before Methuen tied. Photos clockwise from upper right: Dave Keene scores penalty shot to win game; Paul Hevehan knows how to use his head when surrounded by Methuen players; John Drake, six, breaks up this scoring attempt by a Methuen player.

Townsmen Photos By Carl Russo



Booters Top Methuen, Haverhill

By She Livermore

Boys varsity soccer posted two wins last week and is now tied for first place with Chelmsford in the MVC league standings (large school division). Andover will have a rematch with Chelmsford at home Friday, Oct. 12 (Homecoming Weekend).

A penalty shot made the difference and earned the Warriors a 201 victory over perennial rival Methuen, away, on September 25. Last Friday they hosted Haverhill and toppled them 5-1.

Andover 2 - Methuen 1

After several good attempts, Andover took the lead on a goal by Rick Bucher. Barry Tucker sent the ball towards the net where it hit the crossbar and rebounded amongst a crowd in front of the net. Bucher pounced on the loose ball and kicked it into the net.

Methuen tied it up ten minutes later with a perfect shot. Midway through the second half, Andover was awarded a penalty shot (hands). David Keene made an unusually low shot towards the net and it entered, giving the Warriors a 2-1 lead which held until the final whistle.

This was one of the better games played by the Warriors this season; apart from demonstrating their excellent passing skills, the entire team worked together as one unit.

Goalkeeper David Bartle made some great saves, particularly in the second half when the Rangers made some good attempts to score the equalizer.

Bruce Crawford, Glenn Livermore and Dave Casanave stood out in the field.

Andover 5 - Haverhill 1

The Warriors dominated the play and scored within the first five minutes when Keene received the ball from Paul Hevehan and blasted it into the net.

Keene made it 2-0 about six minutes later when he made a long shot which went in over the keeper's outstretched hands.

Haverhill narrowed the lead when they connected with the net following a defensive miscue.

Keene resumed Andover's scoring when he kicked in another goal for a hat trick with the assist going to Bucher.

Scott Wilkins made it 4-1 just before the half ended when he headed in a direct kick by Jeff Kennedy.

Keene scored his fourth goal of the contest 12 minutes into the second half, with the assist going to Hevehan.

David Bartle guarded the net in the first half. Brian Cronin took over in the second and made a couple of spectacular saves to hold the competition to the one tally.

Fred Whitten played an excellent game in his right full-back position.

When asked to comment on his team's successes last week, Coach Dave Amundesen said, "The entire team was disappointed not to have the game against Lawrence on Monday (the Warriors won by forfeit) and on Wednesday they played one of their better games against a tough Methuen team. I felt the final score was not indicative of Andover's domination and the level of play of the team, but I was pleased that they were able to return to good team play.

"Friday saw a continuation of this play against a weaker Haverhill team in that Andover maintained its game plan and was able to capitalize on its chances and score five goals.

"I was a little disappointed," continued Amundesen, "that the defense surrendered the goal to Haverhill as well as the goal to Methuen and this leaves us a little suspect at that end of the field."

Amundesen concluded by stating that "the week ahead will be the true test as we face two of the better large school teams in Billerica and Lowell. Each game should be close and exciting."

Computer Fair

The East Coast Computer Faire and Northeast Computer Show will be held jointly November 1-4 at Hynes Auditorium, Boston. The shows are directed toward business, professional and home users and will include a comprehensive conference program at no extra cost. For further information, write Computer Faire, 181 Wells Avenue, Newton, 02159.

The Source

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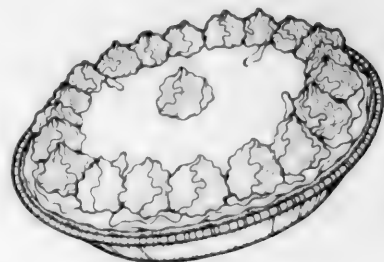
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Race Aids Handicapped

Coach Charlie Ryan of the defending Eastern Mass. Division I Lowell High School's boys' varsity basketball team has started work on something near and dear to his heart, a fundraising Run, Walk and Bike-A-Thon to benefit the Professional Center for Handicapped Children in Andover.

Ryan's youngest son, four-year-old Kevin, is afflicted with cerebral palsy and is one of 100 children currently serviced by the center.

However, 30 additional youngsters are currently on the waiting list and state financial aid has been trimmed to the point where all those in need are unable to take advantage of the center's unique services.

The Run, Walk and Bike-A-Thon will provide money for the handicapped children (ages 1-7 years) for services and equipment. The event will take place Sunday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m.

The six-mile course will begin and end at the Christian Formation Center, River Road, near the West Andover-Tewksbury line and will follow River Road and wind through Forest Hill Drive, Cross Street, High Plain Road, Haggetts Pond Road, Bailey Road and Fiske Road in Andover.

The basic entry fee is \$5 and all participants are encouraged to obtain a sponsor sheet.

Free t-shirts will be presented to all competitors whose entry fee and sponsor sheet totals \$10 or more.

Andover Girls Undefeated

Andover High School's girls soccer team maintained their undefeated status with their 5-1 win over North Andover High School last Wednesday.

With Kathy Neaves in goal, the Warriors began early in the first half to score with a goal from Cheryl Crawford (assist by Torrie Fitzpatrick). Fitzpatrick then scored a goal (assist by Joanne Martin).

Fitzpatrick scored three goals in the second half with one assist by Denise Doran. Fitzpatrick's total is nine goals in four games with three assists to her credit.

Outstanding defensive play throughout the game was shown by Julie Kittleson, Saramichelle Sappuppo, Cheryl Crawford and Devra Weisman.

PWP Meeting

Parents without Partners (PWP), Merrimack Valley Chapter 136 will hold a newcomers meeting October 10 at 8 p.m. at the North Andover V.F.W., Chickering Road (Route 125) at Park Street. All newcomers are welcome.

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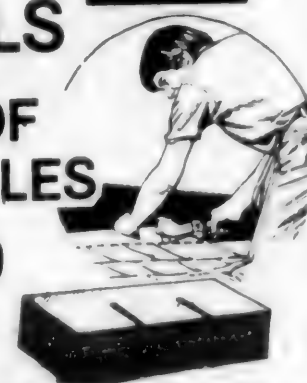
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Bike Race

Andover's Department of Community Services' ninth annual ten-mile bike race held this past weekend was won by Steven Thompson of Windham, N.H., with a time of 27.55. Andover's Mark Skinder finished second with a time of 28.01. Just one second behind was Frank Corsare of North Andover to take third. The race featured ideal biking conditions for the 38 participants. In the upcoming group of young cyclists, 14 and under, John Baron had the winning time of 33.02. Nicolas Siraco took second with 35.22, and Randy Clark finished third with a time of 36.31. In the 40 and over group Andover's Michael Frishman won with a time of 30.08. Photos clockwise from upper right: Scenic view stands out behind cyclist racing up hill; Steve Thompson celebrates after winning first place; Frances Bilodeau makes sure her one-year-old daughter, Natalie, is able to see her uncle in the race; Richard Baker of Bradford packs up after finishing the race in eleventh place.

Townsmen Photos By Carl Russo



Field Hockey Team Has Impressive Start

Andover High School's field hockey team opened pre-season training last August with confidence that they could improve on last year's record. Returning starters included Barbara Frank, Whitney Camasso, Karen Giamassie, Jennifer Gagnon, Sally White, Kristen Thompson, Katie D'Urso, Mary Ellen Lee, Rebina Carver and Karen Hodginson. Four sophomores who also saw action on the freshman teams at Doherty and West moved up to round off the team: Karen Mitchell, Katie Walsh, Nancy Lee and Sue Verog.

The season started on a down beat as Andover was shut out by last year's league champs from Tyngsboro. The team rebounded in the next game and it has been all Andover since as they reeled off six straight wins by shutouts. The string started with an impressive 1-0 victory over the Haverhill "Hillies" with the scoring punch provided by Lee.

Next was Methuen who fell to Andover's most impressive offensive display of the season as Walsh led the way with four goals and Thompson rounded off the scoring in a 5-0 win.

Next on the list was Greater Lowell who went down to defeat on a Lee to Walsh score early in the second half. But, it was the defense that began to assert itself with outstanding play by seniors Gagnon and Camasso.

The team then traveled to Chelmsford, regarded as one of the powers in the league. Andover scored early in the first half on a play from Lee to Walsh and the defense did the rest. Again backs, Frank and Carver, were outstanding.

Andover went into the game against Wilmington with a 4-1 record. Andover scored late in the first half on a Thompson-to-Walsh play and the defense did the rest. Wilmington mounted a power drive with less than a minute to play but, again, goalie D'Urso, with help from Carver, Frank, Camasso, Verog and Gagnon clogged up the middle as the game ended.

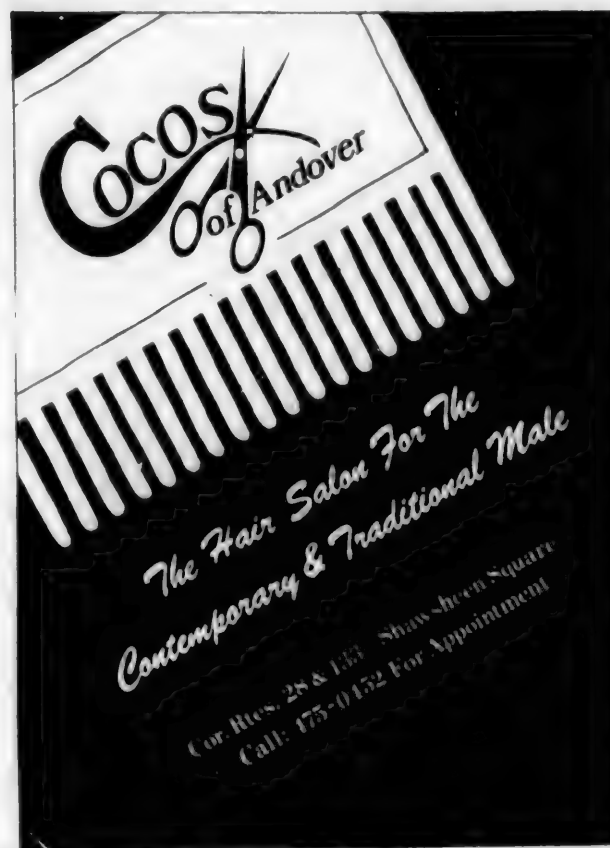
The latest to fall under the onslaught of this impressive defense was Tewksbury, who came into the game looking for an upset. They played Andover to a standstill throughout the first half as both teams left the field unable to score. But Andover came out fired up in the second half, and with 12 minutes remaining, Lee hit Walsh in front of the goal and Walsh slapped it in. That was all Andover needed as they again stifled the last drive of the game by Tewksbury with less than 35 seconds left. Again the defensive stalwarts, led by seniors Gagnon, Camasso and Giamassie, smothered the opposition and passed the ball to Carver who broke up field as the game ended.

Halloween

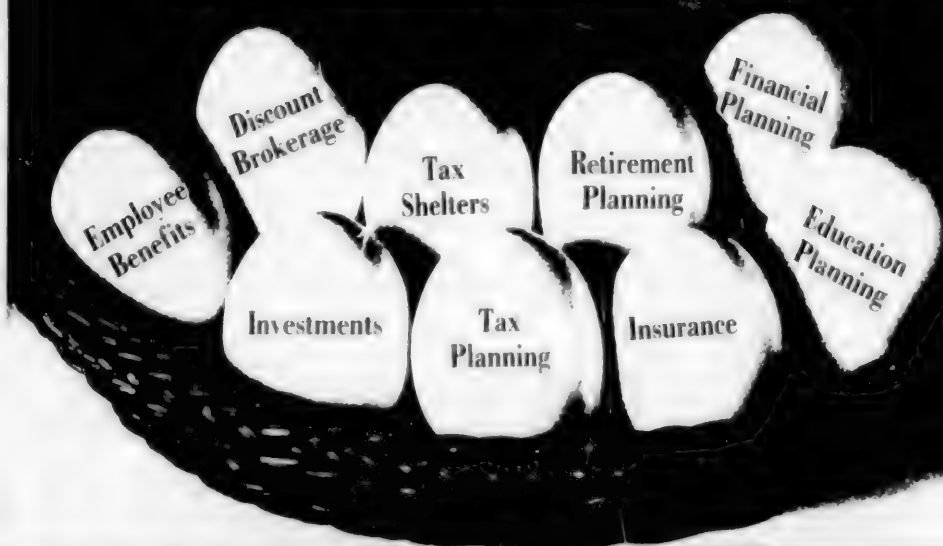
Party

Along with the usual witches and monsters, Boy George and Michael Jackson will be among the costume paraders at the Big Brother/Big Sister Halloween Party on Monday, Oct. 29, in the United Fund building, 430 North Canal St., Lawrence. Games and other activities will precede the traditional judging for prettiest, scariest, funniest and most original costumes. Big Brothers/Big Sisters and children who have or are waiting for a Big Brother/Big Sister and their families are invited.

The agency, a member of the Merrimack Valley United Fund, needs volunteers 18 and up for the many children, ages 7-16, on the waiting list who need a one-to-one relationship with an adult friend.



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Babe Ruth Gold

The Andover Gold Babe Ruth baseball team recently concluded a highly-successful 1984 championship season by holding its annual awards banquet. The team captured its third Greater-Lawrence League championship in four years (fourth in six years) with a 14-2 league record and 29-9 overall mark. Pictured above (front row l-r): Scott Wallace, Joe Lyons, Tom Murray, Rick Lafond, Andy Shea and Glenn Farnham. (Back row, l-r): Kurt Burzlaff, Mark Russell, Chris Concemi, Chris Colsia, Larry Aiello, Earl Abdo, Mark Tucker and Mike Lane. Missing when the photo was taken was Chris Nelson.

Colsia Takes MVP Award

Chris Colsia was named the Most Valuable Player, while Larry Aiello and Earl Abdo were co-winners of the J. Thom Lawler Memorial Award, highlighting the annual Andover Gold Babe Ruth baseball team break-up banquet held recently at Backstreet.

Colsia captured the 1984 MVP trophy after posting a 7-1 pitching record and batting .382 for the Gold, which captured its third Greater-Lawrence Babe Ruth League championship in the last four years with a 14-2 overall record that included an 11-game win streak.

Aiello, who set a team record by pitching three consecutive shutouts, finished with a 5-3 mound ledger and .310 average while Abdo hit .411.

The Lawler Award is presented in memory of the former Merrimack College hockey coach and athletic director, who was also president of the Andover Babe Ruth Association for several years, and is given to the player or players who combine the attributes of "dedication, desire, aggressiveness and performance."


Several other major awards were made during the night, with Andy Shea and Tom Murray earning "Rookie-of-the-Year" honors, Chris

Nelson named the "Most Improved Player", Mark Tucker the "Tournament Most Valuable Player" and Chris Concemi the "10th Player" for performance above and beyond what was anticipated.

Mike Lane captured the "Coaches Award" and Scott Wallace was presented the "Gold Glove" trophy for his outstanding play at second base throughout the season.

Rick Lafond, who finished a very close second to Chris Colsia in the MVP balloting, was presented the "Batting Average" trophy after compiling an outstanding .423 average for the entire season (including playoffs, tournaments and non-league games).

(Continued on Page 47)



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Babe Ruth

(Continued from Page 46)

The team MVP and Most Improved Player awards were determined by vote of the team members.

Special game balls were also given to Rick Lafond, Chris Nelson, Kurt Burzlaff, Scott Wallace, Glenn Farnham and Chris Colsia in recognition of individual accomplishments.

Lafond belted a two-out, two-run double and pitched 3-1/3 innings of one-hit, shutout relief in a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over North Andover.

Both Nelson and Burzlaff made game-saving catches against Andover Blue, and Wallace belted a two-run double which produced the eventual winning run in a 5-4 victory over Waltham in the championship game of the Waltham Invitational Tournament.

Farnham had a spectacular game-saving diving catch in the Waltham Tournament (13-year-old division), and Colsia pitched a season-opening three-hit shutout against Andover Blue.

Earl Abdoo and Chris Colsia were awarded plaques for .300 career averages, Abdoo batting .329 and Colsia .323 over their three-year tenure with Andover Gold. Colsia also posted a 12-4 overall pitching record and had a career earned run average below 1.50.

Larry Aiello received a plaque in recognition of his three consecutive shutouts, 8-0 wins over South Lawrence West and South Lawrence East, and a 5-0 decision over Andover Blue.

Nine of the 15 Gold players completed the 1984 season with averages over .300.

Trailing Lafond (.423) and Abdoo (.411) were Tom Murray at .390, Chris Colsia .382, Mark Tucker .358, Andy Shea .355, Chris Concemi .349, Mike Lane .333 and Larry Aiello .310.

Chris Nelson and Glenn Farnham came close with .286 averages, and the team batting average was .324.

Mike Lane led the team in at bats (114), while top hit-men were Lane (32), Lafond (30), Abdoo (30), Colsia (29) and Concemi (29).

Abdoo rapped eight doubles, Concemi seven, Lafond six and Tucker five, while Lafond, Abdoo, Lane and Aiello had two triples apiece. Lane smashed the only homerun.

Abdoo was the top RBI producer with 25, Colsia had 24, Lane 18 and Aiello 18.

Aiello and Scott Wallace drew the most walks with 19 and 15 respectively, Lafond was tops in stolen bases with 17, and Colsia's .589 on-base percentage led in that department.

Mike Lane played the most innings, 213, while Scott Wallace played 194 and Chris Concemi 170.

Chris Colsia's 7-1 record was the best on the mound, and he also led Gold in starts (8), complete games (7), innings pitched (51), strikeouts (38) and earned run average (1.65).

Larry Aiello was tops in total appearances (9), and was not far behind in innings (46.1), strikeouts (33) and earned run average (1.67).

Colsia had the best ratio of walks to innings pitched (12 in 51), Aiello the best ratio of hits to innings pitched (26 in 46.1), and Mike Lane in strikeouts to innings pitched (28 in 23).

Lane had a fine 1.83 earned run average, while Earl Abdoo was 2-0 on the mound with a 1.75 earned run average.

Gold outscored the opposition 114-53 in regular-season and playoff action, averaging 6.0 runs per game while permitting 2.8.

Gold was 17-4 including non-league and playoff action, and when combined with Andover Blue players in tournaments the overall record for the entire summer season was 29-9.

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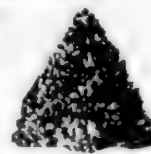
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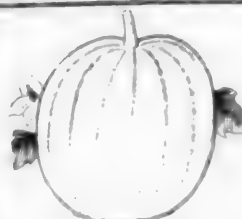
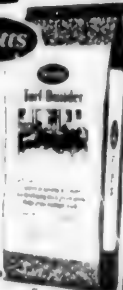
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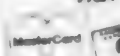
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Warriors Edge Reggies

In a Merrimack Valley Conference thriller last Friday night at the West Andover technical school field, Andover high pulled out a 17-16 win over Greater Lawrence Regional with under a minute left to play.

The winning touchdown came on a Tim Perry to Doug Clements pass with just 52 seconds showing on the clock, followed by a perfect point after conversion by Craig Hammond.

To accomplish the fete, Perry had to scamper around in the backfield for a while, elude a couple of Reggie defenders, then finally get off a perfect 15-yard strike to Clements. For Clements whose pass-receptions drew raves in the previous week's game, it was his only catch in this contest, but a most important one.

Perry, for the game, completed 10 of 18 passes for 153 yards and carried the ball 17 times amassing 107 yards.

Andover scored ten points in the second half compiling nine first downs to the Reggies' two. Putting the Warriors in scoring trouble in the first half were penalties and a fumble.

Reggie scoring came in the fourth quarter when quarterback Lou Gleason connected with Jay Dion who ran 60 yards for the score. Ricky Colon ran the two-point conversion to make the score 10-8.

Following a fumble recovery, the Reggies got their second TD on a Gleason to Colon pass good for 50 yards which brought them to the one-yard line from where Gleason drove in for the score. A Gleason to Dion conversion pass brought the score to 16-10 with 3:26 left on the clock.

Perry engineered the winning drive, bringing his Warriors down the field in seven plays for the winning points.

Andover hosts Wilmington Saturday at 1:30 at Lovely field as they attempt to improve their record to 2-2. The Reggies travel to Chelmsford for a 1:30 game.



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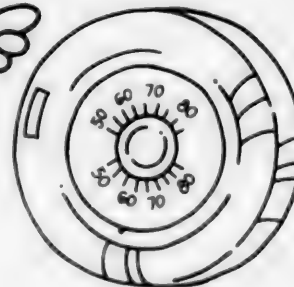
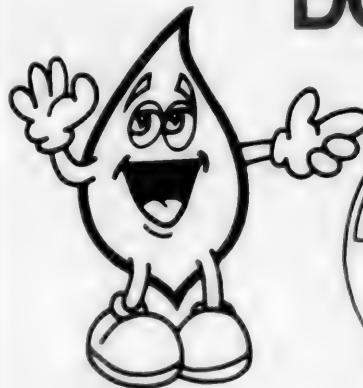
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Junior Football Action

Last Sunday Andover Junior Football action matched the Bancroft Dolphins and the Indian Ridge Raiders battling for first place with the Dolphins earning the top spot with a hard-fought 7-0 victory. Dolphin Adam Galvin accounted for all of the scoring in the first quarter with a 10-yard burst up the middle for the touchdown, followed by his successful P.k.a.T.

Other Dolphins who played well offensively were David Tucker, Sean Finneran, Steve Caltagirone, Matt Harris and Chad Livingston. Eric Sutton, Alan Hanley, Brian Duffy and Eric Mine anchored the defense which has yet to have any points scored against it.

The Raiders' offense was led by the running of halfbacks Kevin and Jeff Foley, the play of quarterback Kirk McConville and the blocking of Peter Radulski. David Blank came up with a key fumble recovery.

Linebackers Paul Mondello and Will Lowry, tackle Kevin Murphy and end Bob Lowry spearheaded the tough Raiders' defense which held the explosive Dolphins to just one touchdown.

In the second game of the day the West Andover Redskins evened their record 1-1 with 27-12 win over the Central Colts. The Redskins got on the scoreboard first when Sean Ryan ran it in from five yards out. His touchdown was set up when Andy Peck faked a punt and ran 20 yards for a first down to keep the drive alive. Peck also scored the P.A.T., making the score 7-0. The Colts fought back with two touchdowns to take the lead 12-7. Their first score came on a beautiful pass play from Keith Abernathy to Brian Donellan which covered 50 yards. Abernathy then scored the go-ahead touchdown on a five-yard sweep around the left side to make it a 12-7

lead for the Colts at half time.

The second half was a different story. The Redskins' half back Adam Ruma's 65 yard touchdown jaunt in the third quarter proved to be the winning score. The Colt defense held on the extra point attempt and they mounted a drive of their own, only to be stopped by the Redskins' defense at the close of the quarter.

The Redskins closed the scoring in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns. Peck broke off-tackle, cut to the outside and outran the Colt defenders for a 70 yard scoring play. His P.A.T. attempt was also good, making the score 20-12. He then closed out the scoring with a 25 yard pass to Sean Ryan who scored his second touchdown of the day. Peck again ran in for the extra point.

Redskin Jason Blandini opened some holes with his blocking and caught a 15-yard pass from Peck who was 2-for-3 passing on the day. Defense was led by safety Ben Howard with two interceptions, one of which was nullified by a penalty, and Peck, who also came up with an interception. Defensive end Peter Cookson also turned in a great game for the Redskins.

Playing key offensive roles for the Colts were Donellan and Abernathy along with quarterback Billy Batchelder and Brian Novelline. Donellan, Jeff Manning, Jay Stella and Matt Levine played super defense. Defensive lineman Duke McNamara turned in the play of the day when he stripped the ball right out of the hands of running back Peck and rammed 50 yards only to be caught from behind by Peck on the five-yard line. Although he didn't score, the play did set up the Colts' second score.

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Club To Present Golfing Awards

The final meeting of the Shawsheen Village Women's Club Golf League will be October 16 at Mrs. Anthony D'Amelio's summer home in Guilford, N.H.

Prizes will be awarded. Top golfers were: Ruth Workamn, first; Joan Sullivan, second; and Sue Corcoran, third.

The league will resume play in April.

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On The Soccer Fields

By She Livermore
And Margaret Cronin

One of the most exciting games played in the In-Town Program last weekend was the Rogues vs. Rowdies contest (Under 14/16 Boys) on the upper Shawsheen field. Leading 3-1 at the end of the third quarter, the Rowdies sensed victory at hand. The Rogues came back, however, in the final quarter and not only tied it up but added two more goals to win a resounding 5-3 victory. Brief results of all the games played last weekend, both in and out of town, follows:

Under 14/16 Division

Andover Attackers 13

Beverly S.C. 2

The Attackers overwhelmed a less experienced Beverly team, scoring six goals in the first half and adding seven more in the second, to win a resounding 13-2 lopsided victory. Scoring were David Rehe (2), Matt Young (3), Herfing Ohlenbusch, Steve DuMosch (2), Scott Friese, Drew Dunn, Matt McKinnon, David Penney and Raj Sheel; Ohlenbusch, Friese, Young, Rehe and Dunn assisted on five tallies. BOW: Sung Jin Park and Brian Worcester.

Andover Sting 1

Wakefield S.C. 2

Andover Sting 1

Fort Devons S.C. 1

Wakefield scored early in the game and added one more when they completed a penalty shot to lead 2-0 at the half. The sting pressed the attack in the second half, but good defense held them to one goal, kicked in by Rich Atkinson with the assist going to Steve Naplitano. BOW: Matt Corbett, Tommy Cioffi, Booth Kyle and A.J. Boucher.

The first half was scoreless in a home game against Fort Devens. Early in the second half Matt Corbett put the Sting on the scoreboard when he beat the keeper and blasted the ball into the net on a pass from Tony Cioffi. With time running out, the competition were awarded a penalty shot which they completed to make it a hard-fought tie. BOW: Tim Hagerty and Jeff Leonard.

Andover Raiders 3

Chelmsford S.C. 2

Scott Lanouette put the Raiders in the lead when he scored with the assist going to Mark Angelos and Chris Eggert. Matt Pothier upped their lead when he took advantage of a misplay by the keeper. Early in the second half Chelmsford narrowed the gap when they scored. Pothier made it 3-1 when he broke away from the crowd, took the ball downfield and blasted it into the net. Chelmsford was credited with another goal towards the end of the contest to give the Raiders a 3-2 victory. BOW: Ryan O'Leary, Doug Rogers and goalkeeper Scott Clementi.

Rogues 5 - Rowdies 3

The Rowdies took the lead midway through the first quarter. Scott Livermore sent the ball forward on a long kick to Matt Kelley who dribbled it and then made a centering pass to Jeff Goodman who kicked it into the net. David Lewis and David Carriere (assist Lewis) scored in the second quarter to make it 3-0. Alex Egmont put the Rogues on the scoreboard in the third quarter and his

team dominated the finale, kicking in four quick goals (Mike Faraci, Josh Fluhr, Lance Gomes and brother, Chad) to win an exciting 5-3 come-from-behind victory. BOW: Garry Zeigler and Chad Gomes (Rogues) and David Carnes and Rusty Leonard (Rowdies).

Rascals 6 - Rogues 0

Rascals 2 - Roughnecks 1

Playing shorthanded, the Rogues were overwhelmed by the Rascals who scored four goals in the first half and added two more towards the end of the second half to win a decisive 6-0 victory. Scoring were Mike Schwartz, John Mattola (2), West Breazeale, Chris Gray and Damien Percival; Mark Leinson, David Kaplowitz, Erik Stapfer, Mattola and Gray assisted. BOW: Adam Clark, Stephen Buscema and Stephen Bertetti (Rascals).

Jonathon Penney put the Rascals in the lead when he scored on a pass from Mattola. Leinson made it 2-0 when he received a pass from Michael Smith and blasted the ball into the net. The Roughnecks pressed the attack early in the second quarter and put their name on the scoreboard when Matt Murphy found the range and ultimately, the Rascals won 2-1. BOW: Gene Park, Kaplowitz and Schwartz (Rascals).

Andover Blazers 2

Lowell S.C. 0

Andover Blazers 2

Saugus S.C. 2

The Blazers went ahead in the first half when Pam Egan made a perfect shot on net with the assist going to Krisie Carothers. Andover continued its domination in the second half and added one more to its total when Sharon Petzold found the range on a pass from Jennifer Kasper to give the Blazers a 2-0 victory. BOW: Tanya Kachen and Beth Cronin.

Ann Marie Charland put the Blazers in the lead early in the contest when she beat the keeper and kicked the ball into the net. Saugus tied it up. In the second half Saugus penetrated the defense once more and scored another to go ahead 2-1. With time running out, Jennifer Kasper made a perfect shot on net over the keeper's outstretched hands to tie it up for the Blazers. BOW: Christine Colangeli.

Andover Strikers 5

Burlington S.C. 0

The Strikers controlled the play in their game with Burlington at home and went ahead 1-0 in the first half when Shaheen Cassily beat the keeper and made a perfect shot on net, with the assist going to Pauline Koh. The ball stayed in the Burlington end much of the second half and the Strikers added four more goals to their total (Heather Pomeroy, Tricia Doyle (2) and Kerry Fitzpatrick; Stephanie Kuo assisted Pomeroy) to win a resounding 5-0 victory. BOW: Kelley Hajj, Nancy Abramson and Koh.

Andover Cobras 5

Wakefield S.C. 0

The Cobras' skills were obvious and they dominated the entire contest, going ahead 2-0 in the first half with tallies by Erin Lynch, both on passes by Jodi Saun-

ders. Suzanne Gianelly upped their lead to 3-0 on a pass from Brenna Cronin early in the second half and Michelle Vetrano kicked in two more, one on a pass from Gianelly, to give them a decisive 5-0 victory. BOW: Elizabeth Hanson, Lynn Baker and Cronin.

Blue Jays 0 - Orioles 2

The first half was scoreless with both teams working hard to control the ball. The Orioles scored two unanswered goals midway through the second half to win 2-0. BOW: Mary Dolan, Jeanine Meckel, Elaine Viscosi and Eva Derba (Blue Jays).

Cardinals 4 - Robins 0

The Cardinals pressed the attack in the first half and went ahead 3-0 with two goals kicked in by Mary Ellen Torrissi, one on a pass from Karen Bates and another blasted in by Bates with Torrissi earning the assist. The Robins made some good attempts to deny the shutout in the second half, unsuccessfully, and when Debbi Freeman tallied one more the Cardinals, they won 4-0. BOW: Anne Comestock (Cardinals) and Wendy Souter and Monica Dugal (Robins).

Under 12 Division

Andover Lightning 3

Burlington S.C. 3

Jamie Damon put the Lightning ahead when he scored in the first half. Steven Sintros upped their lead when he beat the keeper and shot the ball into the net early in the second half. Burlington pressed their attack, scored two quick goals to tie it up and added one more to take a 3-2 lead. The Lightning fought back and with time running out, Brad Cronin found the range to make the end result a hard-fought 3-3 tie. BOW: Mike Henry, Phil Meckel and Peter Dennett.

Andover Cyclones 1

North Andover S.C. 0

The first half was scoreless and the game remained that way much of the half as the North Andover fullbacks denied the Cyclones any good scoring opportunities and Maura Everett turned back several good shots on her net. With time running out, Anne Murnane penetrated the defense and blasted the ball into the net over the keeper's outstretched hands to win the 1-0 victory for Andover. BOW: Laura Koerckel, Leigh Ann Catanzaro, Bridget Guererra and Jennifer Colangeli.

Under 12 Boys

Mariners 3 - Captains 2

The first period of play saw D. Feeley get an unassisted goal for the Captains only to have the Mariners' Ed Campbell score in the second period to tie it up on a pass from P.J. Johnson. The Captains went ahead in the second half with another goal by Matt Hosmer. This lead was shortlived as Dallas Babineau scored for the Mariners on a pass from George Lou Katos. The Mariners were able to come away with the victory when Babineau scored his second of the day with an assist from Matt Doyle. BOW: P.J. Johnson and Dallas Babineau (Mariners) and Chuck Jessico and Matt Hosmer (Captains).

Swords 1 - Sharks 3

The Sharks came on strong in the first period with goals by Billy Batchelder and Tyler Vadeboncoeur, assisted by Vadeboncoeur, Ted Ratyna and Chris Pothier. The Swords prevented a shutout when Joe Howard passed to Robert Dawley in the third period of play. The Sharks were able to add one more goal when Batchelder broke in unassisted. BOW: Adam Pedidino and Robert Dawley (Swords) and Matt Daniels and Eric Giuliano (Sharks).

Barracudas 3 - Skippers 0

The second period proved to be the undoing for the Skippers as the Barracudas' Adam Guild broke away for a hat trick with assist from John Helillo. Both teams played strong defensive games with neither team able to break in for another goal. BOW: Minh Van Nguyen, Noel Sloboda and Jeff Lang (Barracudas) and John Kulscar, Ken Gable, Tyler Maheu and Scott Halecki (Skippers).

Pirates 7 - Jaws 0

The Jaws came up against a strong Pirate team which handed them their first loss of the season. Goals were scored by Adam Tenofsky (2), Alex Sumberg (2), Phil Bellizia (2) and Fred Hohn with assists going to Sumberg, Bellizia and Tenofsky. Although the Jaws were outscored and outnumbered, they continued to play hard and would not give up. BOW: Robbie Kaplowitz and Albie Minichiello (Jaws) and Craig DerAnanian and Fred Hohn (Pirates).

Dolphins 3 - Sting Rays 1

The Dolphins were able to come away with the victory with goals by Ron Rygwawki, assisted by Vin Bradley, Marc Selvitelli, with assist from Mike D'Angelo and an unassisted goal by D'Angelo. The Sting Rays were able to prevent a shutout when Mark Hopkinson scored late in the game on a penalty kick. BOW: Joseph Nicolaisen (Sting Rays) and Mike D'Angelo and Adam Brown (Dolphins).

Pirates 1 - Captains 3

The Captains played a strong game against the Pirates and were able to come away the victors. The Captains' goals were scored by Brett Cox (2) and Nat Lopes with assist going to John Maloney and Mike Kelley. The Pirates spoiled the Captain's chance at a shutout when Alex Sumberg broke through the Captain's defense for the Pirates' lone goal. BOW: Michael Aponick and Clifford Weiss (Pirates) and Chuck Jessico and Mike Kelley (Captains).

Mariners 1 - Dolphins 2

The Dolphins got the lead and were able to hold on to it for the victory. Their goals were scored by Marc Selvitelli (unassisted) and Danny Lennon on a pass from Tom Torrissi. The Mariners' goal was scored by Eric Patterson and although they tried, they could not get another score to tie the game. BOW: Eric Patterson and Matt Doyle (Mariners) and Marc Selvitelli and Vin Bradley (Dolphins).

Sharks 1 - Barracudas 4

After the first half the Barracudas

(Continued on Page 51)

Soccer

(Continued from Page 50)

were leading the Sharks by two goals scored by Mihn Van Nguyen and Greg Shapiro (from a goal kick.) The Sharks started off the second half when Tyler Vadeboncoeur passed to Christ Pothier for the goal. The Barracudas came right back with two more goals from Jeff Lang and Adam Guild, assisted by Gregg Shapiro, to insure their victory. BOW: Bryan Smith and Jeff Lang (Barracudas) and Chris Pothier and Jeff Grace (Sharks).

Swords 1 - Sting Rays 1

Michael Pierro put the swords on the scoreboard in the first half of play when he broke through the defense and scored unassisted. It looked as though the game would be in the Swords' favor but the Sting Rays kept fighting and were able to tie it up in the fourth period when Peter Martel passed to Joe Nicolaisen for the score. BOW: Joe Hastings and Mark Chantland (Swords) and Mark Hopkinson (Sting Rays).

Jaws 2 - Skippers 1

In a hard-fought game between the Jaws and Skippers, the Jaws were able to hang on and come away with the victory. Their goals came from Mike Giamusso (unassisted) and Ben Speiler with an assist from Lee Farr and Albie Minichiello. The Skippers' goal came in the fourth period when Ken Gable took a super long shot and connected for a superb goal. BOW: Jamie Himber, Mike Giamusso and Lee Farr (Jaws) and Jeff Stein, Adam Ferry and Chris Fletcher (Skippers).

Vultures 2 - Ravens 2

The Ravens were first in the scoreboard with a goal by Katy Whittaker on a pass from Michelle DiStefano in an exciting game against the Vultures. The Vultures came back to take the lead with two assists going to Stephanie Weiner on passes to Tamy Saggese and Amy Daniels. With one minute left in the game, Whittaker passed to Heather Reghitto who scored for the Ravens to tie the score and end the game. BOW: Meaghan Nix, Jan Crispo, Karen Broderick and Andrea Napolitano (Ravens) and Diane Castignoli and Amy Daniels (Vultures).

Eagles 1 - Hawks 0

In a very evenly matched game the

Eagles were able to come away with the victory with a third-period goal by Stephanie Courture on a pass from Joanne Morris. Both teams kept the pressure on, but neither could put the ball in the net for any further scoring. BOW: Kim Regan, Michelle Doucette (Eagles) and Jennifer Webster and Krissy Smith (Hawks).

Falcons 1 - Owls 0

The Falcons were able to claim the victory over the Owls with a third-period goal by Jennifer Sonntag with an assist from Danielle Costanza. The Owls continued to put on pressure but were unable to connect for a goal. BOW: Meg Hoyt and Jennifer Blak (Falcons).

Eagles 1 - Ravens 0

Stephanie Couture was able to break away, beating the Ravens' fullbacks during the first period of play, giving the Eagles a goal which proved to be all that was necessary to claim the victory. Both teams tried to raise the score, but were unable to penetrate each others' defense. BOW: Amy Morris and Kim Regan (Eagles) and Alison Ingves, Michelle DiStefano and Katy Whittaker (Ravens).

Hawks 0 - Falcons 4

The Hawks tried to hold their own against a strong Falcon team, but after starting the game shorthanded then having a few to substitute, the Falcons proved to be too strong for them. Goals were scored by Danielle Costanza (2), Lynda Banzi (2), one on a pass from Rachel Zenofsky and Paromita Shah. BOW: Nancy Hoffman, Kristen Simko and Vee-na Channamsetty (Hawks) and Lisa Hayes and Erin Galvin (Falcons).

(Continued on Page 52)

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STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

The Somers Trust Psychological Associates will be offering a six session workshop on the principles and practice of Stress Management commencing Wednesday, October 10, 1984 and continuing for the next five consecutive Wednesday evenings.

Dr. D'Amico, Associate Director of The Somers Trust Psychological Associates, will present the workshop to assist participants in understanding stress and its effects. The workshop is also designed to track stress management techniques as well as the strategies of making personal life-style changes, which become necessary in any workable stress-management plan.

The workshop will be held at The Somers Trust Psychological Associates located at The Willows Professional Park, 789 Turnpike St. (Rte. 114), No. Andover, MA. A workshop fee of \$50.00 for participants will cover the cost of all materials and handouts.

For further information about the workshop and registration, please contact Judy at —

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Soccer

(Continued from Page 51)

Owls 3 - Vultures 2

The Owls scored in the first period of play when Julie Mason beat the vultures for the goal. The Vultures came back to take the lead with two goals by Leslie Brammer with assists going to Amy Daniels and Andrea Georgian. The Owls kept up the pressure and were able to regain the lead with two fourth-period goals, one by Maureen Mitchell assisted by Mason and Cara Demarco and the winning goal by DeMarco. BOW: Paula Phieffer and Tamy Saggese (Vultures) and Leanna Mills and Cara DeMarco (Owls).

Under 10 Boys

Firebirds 6 - MG's 1

The Firebirds dominated in their game against the MG's with goals by Scott Eggert (2), Keith Selvitelli (2), Josh Nelken and Jamey Lionetti with assists going to Selvitelli (2), Eggert, Tim Grogan, Jamie Lionetti and Nelken. The MG's were able to prevent a shutout when K.C. Carpenter scored on a pass from Mike O'Sullivan. BOW: Josh Adams, Brendan Sullivan and J.J. Salvia (Firebirds) and Chris Zappala and Maurice Henderson (MG's).

Massarattis 5 - Camaros 3

After three periods of play the score was tied three all in the game that pitted the Massarattis against the Camaros. The Massarattis' goals were scored by Dan McKew, Mike Whittaker and Jason Price with an assist going to Price. Justin Hesenius, Ryan Morgan and Dan Hinchey scored the Camaros' goals with assists going to Stephen Kulscar and Jeff Fluhr. Both teams continued driving with the Massarattis coming out ahead with two additional goals in the fourth period to take the victory. These goals were scored by Whittaker and Kurt Ballou with assists going to Ballou and David Bernstein. BOW: Andrew Leinson and Brian Winters (Massarattis) and Nick Rosen and Scott Rowen (Camaros).

Porsches 6 - BMW's 3

The first period of play saw the Porsches go ahead with goals by Gus Quattlebaum, John Shea and Anthony Russo with assist from Russo, James Beatty and Brian Luti. The BMW's were able to tie it up in the second period when Brendan O'Leary scored a hat trick with assists from Craig Black and Adam Goddess. The Porsches came back in the second half to take the lead and the victory with goals by Shea, Mark Baker and Quattlebaum with assists going to Matt Ragonese (2), Beatty, Shea and Russo.

BOW: Rod Lumley, Matt Kvaternik and Jonathan Moore (Porsches) and Jonathan Hess, Jim Woodruff and Greg Poore (BMW's).

T-Birds 3 - Corvettes 2

The T-Birds and the Corvettes played a tight game with both teams holding the lead at one time or another. The Corvettes' goals came from Michael Famiglietti with an assist going to Alex Payne. The T-Birds goals were scored by Reiji Hayes (2), one of them the winning goal, and Nicholas Zammuto with an assist going to Jeff Breazeale. The Corvettes tried, but were unable to connect for another goal. BOW: Mark Sabath, Matt Marvin and Wayne Mattola (T-Birds) and Michael Famiglietti and Andy Paradis (Corvettes).

Sciroccos 3 - Ferraris 4

Scott Henry scored a hat trick for the Sciroccos in their game against the Ferraris but this proved not to be enough as Andrew Novelline lined for goals for the Ferraris to give them the victory. Sciroccos' assists go to Danny Atkins, John Desmond and David Bevacqua while the Ferraris' assists go to Brian Landry (3) and Patrick Stone. BOW: Kevin Foltz, Ricky Saggese and Mark Lastrina (Ferraris) and Justin Townsend and Richard Enos (Sciroccos).

Triumphs 0 - Jaguars 3

The Triumphs fought a hard battle playing a very defensive game against a strong Jaguar team. Although they tried, the Triumphs were unable to penetrate the Jaguars' defense. BOW: Aaron Russo and Matt D'Elia (Triumphs).

(Continued on Page 53)

California's Tournament of Roses, which is known nationwide for its annual New Year's parade and Rose Bowl football game got its start as "The Battle of Flowers" at a Pasadena Hunt Club.

Artsaffair

Decorative painting, silver jewelry, wood-working, pottery and antique clocks reproductions are among the crafts to be exhibited and sold at the Second Annual Artsaffair on Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Little Harbour School, Clough Drive, Portsmouth, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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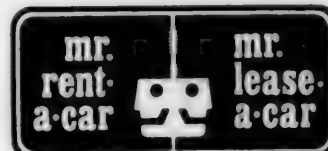
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Soccer

(Continued from Page 52)

Audis 4 - Mercedes 1

The Audis proved to be too much for the Mercedes team to handle with goals from Tim Maracle, David Nicolaisen and Rhett Bachner (2) with assists from Andy Brown and Emmett Sykes. The Mercedes were able to break through the Audis' defense, thus preventing a shut-out. BOW: Todd Green and John Bowman (Audis).

Massarattis 3 - MG's 2

The Massarattis were first on the scoreboard with a goal by Todd Norton on a pass from Andrew Leinson. But the MG's were not to be denied when James Worthen carried the ball and scored, tying it up. The MG's went ahead on a goal by K.C. Carpenter only to have David Bernstein tie it with a pass from Kurt Ballou. The winning goal came in the fourth period when Mark Lafaver was able to break away for the Massarattis'

final goal. BOW: Doug Gordon and Mark Whittaker (Massarattis) and Jeff Brammer and Mike McLellan (MG's).

Sciroccos 0 - Corvettes 2

The Sciroccos were unable to break

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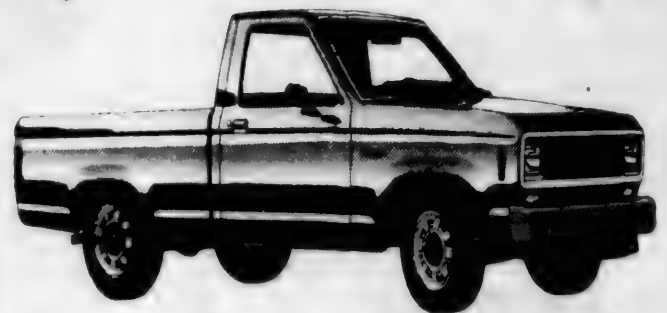


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Soccer

Continued from Page 53

through the Corvettes' defense during a hard-fought game. Keith Bilger and Michael Famiglietti scored the Corvettes' goals with an assist going to Bilger. BOW: Matthew Wolcott and Keith Bilger (Corvettes) and Chris DiMartino, John Desmond and Ben Moore (Sciroccos).

Camaros 3 - Firebirds 4

The Firebirds' Keith Selvitelli scored unassisted in the first period of play in their game against the Camaros. This goal proved to be the only scored in the first half of a very defensive game. The Camaros' Justin Hesenius scored twice in the second half of play and Scott Roen also scored with assists going to Dan Hinchey and Ryan Morgan. The Firebirds were also able to score three goals in the second half thus insuring them the victory. Their second-half goals were scored by Kevin Barry and James Lionette (2) with assists by Lionette, Barry and Selvitelli. BOW: Jason Loomer-Needam, Tim Grogan and John Wyler (Firebirds) and Jeff Fluhr and Tom Pecararo (Cmaros).

Jaguars 7 - Mercedes 1

The Jaguars posted an impressive victory over the Mercedes with John Martin scoring a hat trick for the Jaguars. Other Jaguar goals were scored by Greg Gigliotti (2), Matt Reghitto and Richie Meyers with assists going to Allen Soong, Martin, Greg Peters, Mike McCarthy and Timmy Francis. The Mercedes prevented the shutout with a third-period goal by Matt Brodsky. BOW: Noah Caruso, Richard deAngelis and Shawn McMasters (Mercedes) and Greg Arserio, Chris OConnell, Adam McHale, Shawn Hadley and Billy Sullivan (Jaguars).

BMW's 2 - Triumphs 1

At the end of two periods of play the score was tied. Both goals were unassisted; Erik Dahlstrand scored for the Triumphs and Brian Croteau scored for the BMW's. The third period saw great defensive work from both teams and it wasn't until the fourth period that the BMW's were able to break through the defense for the winning goal by Brendan O'Leary. BOW: Bobby McKertich, Kurt Kozat and Joshua Payne (BMW's) and A.J. McCray and John Camillus (Triumphs).

Audis 3 - Porsches 3

Gus Quattlebaum scored a hat trick for the Porsches, insuring a tie in the game against the Audis. Assists were by John Shea and Anthony Russo. The Audis kept up the pressure and came from behind in the fourth period to tie the score. Goals were scored by Rhett Bachner (2) and Charles Bowman with an assist going to John Bowman. BOW: Rhett Bachner, John Bowman and Todd Green (Audis) and James Beaty, Anthony Russo and Gus Quattlebaum (Porsches).

T-Birds 5 - Ferraris 2

The T-Birds were able to come away with the victory with goals by Wayne Mattola, Matt Marvin (2), and Rejji Hayes (2) with assists from Stuart Abelson and Ben Russell. BOW: Stephen Johnson, Nicholas Zammuto and Richie Yost (T-Birds).

Tornadoes 5 - Typhoons 1

The Tornadoes opened their season with a win over the Typhoons. Goals were scored by Heather Norton with an assist from Carmela Sapienza, Holly Magee and Kerry Hagerty scored a hat trick. They Typhoons goal was scored by Tara Ryan preventing the Tornadoes from having a shutout. BOW: Amy Pierro and Octavia Hollander (Tornadoes) and Elisa Wilson and Tracey Hagerty (Typhoons).

Blizzards 2 - Monsoons 1

The Blizzards were able to take the lead with goals from Beth Everett and Amy Howard with an assist from Mary Ann Campbell. The Monsoons kept the pressure on and were rewarded when Arianne Boutin passed to Alexis Campbell for the goal. They kept trying, but were unable to tie up the game. BOW: Alexis Campbell and Kara Milora for some great goaltending (Monsoons) and Robin La Pointe and Denise Fortuna (Blizzards).

Hailstones 2 - Tempests 1

At the end of the first half the score was tied one all with the Hailstones' goal scored by Lindsey Sweeney. They were able to insure a victory when Nicole Poisson broke the Tempests' defense for the game-winning goal. BOW: Maura-beth Grassis and Ashley Forget (Hailstones).

Hurricanes 2 - Earthquakes 1

The Hurricanes did their scoring bid in the first half of play with goals by Jean Farragher and Lorian Buehler with assists going to Amy Heseltine and Karen Babine. The Earthquakes were able to get on the scoreboard in the third period, preventing the shutout. BOW: Lorian Buehler and Amy Heseltine (Hurricanes).

Tornadoes 5 - Monsoons 3

The game between the tornadoes and the Monsoons was divided in half with the first half belonging to the Monsoons. They scored their three goals then with credit going to Patricia McNeice, Sarah McCarthy and arianne boutin with an assist going to Kara Milora. The Tornadoes dominated the second half and got the victory with Kerry Hagerty scoring her second hat trick of the season and goals by Holly McGee and amy Pierro wit assists going to Jennifer dailey and Hagerity. BOW: Michelle bailey and Megan

Smith (Tornadoes) and Heather McNe-mar (Monsoons).

Ventre. BOW: Amy Heseiune, Tania Pierce and Lorien Buehler (Hurricanes).

Hailstones 4 - Blizzards 0

The Hailstones showed some excellent passing and a team effort in their game against the Blizzards. Their goals came from Nicole Poisson (2), Holly Parker and Lindsey Sweeney with an assist going to Ashley Forget. BOW: Melissa Romig and Amy Kenney (Hailstones).

Church League Organizing

The Andover Church Basketball League will have an organizational meeting to formulate plans for the upcoming season Sunday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the conference room at Ballard Vale United Church.

Anyone interested in assisting in the administration of the league should attend this meeting.

Dividend

The board of directors of EG&G, Inc., declared a regular quarterly dividend of ten cents per share on the company's common stock. The cash dividend is payable November 9 to each stockholder of record at the close of business on October 19.

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1. Title of Publication, The Andover Townsman; 1A. Publication No. 025440; 2. Date of Filing, October 1, 1984; 3. Frequency of Issue, Weekly; 3A. No. of Issues Published Annually, 52; 3B. Annual Subscription Price, \$15.00; 4. Location of known office of publication, 89 North Main Street, Andover, Essex County, Mass. 01810; 5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers, 100 Turnpike Street, North Andover, Mass. 01845; 6. Names and complete addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor, Publisher Irving E. Rogers, Jr., 55 Sunset Rock Road, Andover, Mass.; Editor, Robert E. Finneran, 19 Beacon Hill Blvd., North Andover, Mass.; Managing Editor, Robert E. Finneran, 19 Beacon Hill Blvd., North Andover, Mass.

7. Owner: Corporation: Andover Publishing Company, Andover, Mass., Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et als, Trs. of The Irving E. Rogers, Jr. Family Trust dtd 7/15/69, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et al, Trs. of The Irving E. Rogers, Jr. Family Trusts, dtd 12/23/70, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et al, Trs. of The Allan B. Rogers Family Trusts, dtd 12/23/70, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et al, Trs. of The Alexander H. Rogers, II Family Trusts, dtd 12/23/70, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et als, Trs. of The Irving E. Rogers 1983 Family Trust, dtd 8/11/83, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et als, Trs. of The Irving E. Rogers, Jr. 1982 Irrevocable Trusts, dtd 1/20/82, Andover, Mass.

8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities - None.

9. Not applicable.

10. Extent and nature of circulation: A. Total No. Copies Printed: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 6500; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date 6500.

B. Paid circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 1607; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date 1632. 2. Mail Subscriptions: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 4038; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 4104.

C. Total paid circulation Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 5645; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 5736.

D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means samples, complimentary, and other free copies: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 74; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 69.

E. Total distribution: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 5719; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 5805.

F. Copies not distributed 1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 493; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 512; 2. Returns from news agents: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 288; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 183.

G. Total: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 6500; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 6500.

11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

IRVING E. ROGERS, Jr. Publisher
October 4, 1984

Before it can obtain enough food to add one ounce to its body weight, the sea sponge must filter a ton of water through its pores.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT

Essex Division
Docket No. 84P2196-E1
Estate of Mary Elizabeth
Yoder late of Andover in the
County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marvel John Yoder of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 29, 1984.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Albert P. Petto-ruto, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twenty-fifth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

JOHN F. BURKE
Register of Probate
October 4, 1984

ANDOVER SAVINGS
BANK

Andover, MA

Andover Savings Bank has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to establish a branch at 159 River Road, Andover, MA. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office at 80 State Street, 17th Floor, Boston, MA 02109 before processing of the application has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than October 19, 1984. The period may be extended by the regional director for good cause. The nonconfidential portion of the application file is available for inspection within one day following the request for such file. It may be inspected in the Corporation's regional office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such copies can be obtained from the regional office.

(October 4, 1984)

Leeks planted in the waxing moon, it once was believed, would grow large and savory.

LEGAL NOTICES

Reg. 40405

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

To the Town of Andover, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Essex, and said Commonwealth; David C. Rhodes, C. Danette Rhodes, Everett E. Gendler, Mary L. Gendler and George Chongris, Trustee of Launching Road Trust, all of said Andover; Magee Construction Company, having an usual place of business in said Andover; Community Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Lawrence, in the County of Essex, and said Commonwealth; Arlington Trust Company, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Lawrence; Sarah J. Bautwell and Elbridge Gerry Hardy, both deceased, both of said Andover; or their heirs, devisees and legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Zaida M. Zambom, of said Andover, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Andover, bounded and described as follows:

Westerly by Haggetts Pond road, 207.58 feet; Northerly by land now or formerly of Everett E. Gendler and Mary L. Gendler, 511.21 feet;

Easterly by land now or formerly of George Chongris, Trustee of Launching Road Trust and by land now or formerly of John Asoian and Harry Loosigian, 720.27 feet;

Southerly by land now or formerly of Owners Unknown and by land now or formerly of Barkley Development Corporation, 292.25 feet;

Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Barkley Development Corporation, and by land now or formerly of Robert A. Whitehouse and Diane M. Whitehouse, 627.05 feet; and

Southerly by land now or formerly of Robert A. Whitehouse and Diane M. Whitehouse, 51.11 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines

are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lawrence in the County of Essex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the twenty-ninth day of October next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of September in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-four.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
(Seal)

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
DEPUTY RECORDER

Lois L. Siegel, Esq.
30 Lawrence St.
Lawrence, Ma 01840

October 4, 11, 18, 1984

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41, G.L., section 81, notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. at Town Hall, Bartlet Street,

3rd Floor, on the petition of FRED DELISIO, 48 Lupin Road, Andover, MA for plan review drawn by Merrimack Engineering Service of Andover, MA.

Subdivision located at 6 Andover Street, Andover MA.

Andover Planning Board By: Margaret M. Bradshaw, Chairman

October 4 & 11, 1984

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Lost and Found

LOST: 9/28 Andover. Vicinity Central Street - long-haired gray small Maine coon cat. 1 brown, 1 black front paw. Reward! **475-5483**. O4

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Apply

Russem's

97 Main St., Andover

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O4,27

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O4

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O4,25

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O4

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O4,11,18

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Instruction includes keyboard
theory and performance. Free
introductory lesson to new stu-
dents. Reasonable rates. Call
470-0163 between 5 & 7
p.m.

Private Music Lessons in
your home on saxophone,
clarinet, flute, oboe or
bassoon. All ages. Beginners
welcome. Paul Wagner,
683-0315.

Private Trumpet Lessons
Available by Berklee College
instructor. Call 475-5227
after 7:00 P.M. weekdays
10: A.M. weekends. \$6/O11

THE LAND OF AHHHHS ... FARRWOOD GREEN

A quiet, scenic community
surrounded by nature.

A special place with
a flavor all its own.

- 2 & 3 bdrm. townhouses
- Central air conditioning
- Energy efficient
- Fully applianced kitchens
- Fireplaces*
- New 2x6 construction
- Low monthly common fees
- 2 bdrms. from \$79,900

DIR: Only 35 min. from
Boston Exit 48 on Rte.
495 to Rte. 125 at May-
erhill North Andover. Just
near Western Electric and
Mass. transit line.

LOW FINANCING AVAILABLE

Farrwood Green
of BRADFORD

687-2533
OR
372-2272

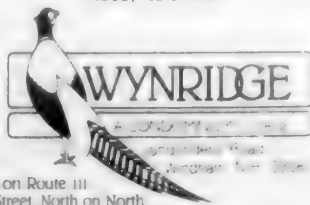
* Fireplaces not available
in all units.



WYNRIDGE... For Those Who Appreciate The Best

An elegant condominium community in Windham, New Hampshire
offering luxurious 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath homes with the finest
in amenities including attached garages

Wynridge... the ultimate choice. Prices from \$124,900
Furnished models open six days 11-6, Wednesday by appointment
(603) 434-9868



DIRECTIONS:
From I-93, take Exit 3. West on Route 111
one mile, right on Church Street. North on North
Lowell Road to Londonderry Road—Entrance on left

Developed by
R.E.I.
ASSOCIATES, INC.

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CHRISTIAN HOMES

OPEN HOUSE, SATURDAY 11-3PM

\$115,000

*Beautiful 5 Room Ranch
in Excellent In-Town
location.*

2-3 Bed Rooms
Fireplaced Living Room
Gas, Forced Hot water heat
12,736 s.f. lot



**Ask
Seek
Knock**

19 Flint Circle, Andover

or CALL
**CHRISTIAN HOMES FOR
YOUR ADVANCE SHOWING**

475-4400

THE JOB FAIR FOR NEW VENTURES

held exclusively for
start-ups and
emerging high technology
companies to recruit
experienced
technical professionals

Career Ventures '84, sponsored
by the Recruiting Consortium, will
be held at the Sheraton-Rolling
Green in Andover, MA on
October 9&10, 1984.

If you are a technical professional
with an entrepreneurial spirit,
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This unique job fair provides a
forum for experienced Hardware
and Software professionals to
explore employment opportunities
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- Mercury Computer Systems, Inc.
- Microtouch Systems
- Network Switching Systems
- Pathway Design
- Rachwal Systems, Inc.
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- Software Research Corp.
- Textet Corporation • Vortech
- and more...

For more information,
please contact:

The Recruiting Consortium
225 Great Road,
P.O. Box 1010
Littleton, MA 01460
(617) 486-9666

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interested in participating
in Career Ventures '84
should also contact us at
The Recruiting Consortium

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688-6246

Free Estimates

Help Wanted

ARE YOU A Career person willing to work and be trained in real estate? Earn \$25,000 (commission) using our plans and programs. Call Realty World - 475-6886.

COMPANION, Able to prepare a meal and light housekeep 2 hours each weekday for senior Andover couple. Join us for room, meal and chat. Own transportation. Reasonable fee paid. 475-6298. O4

DEPENDABLE WOMAN for general house keeping. 5 mornings weekly. Must have own transportation. Please call 475-1381. O4

FULL TIME IN video store. Knowledge of current and past movies necessary. Must sincerely enjoy working with public and be responsive to customer's needs. Apply in person to Movies & More, Shawsheen Plaza, Andover. O4

EARN \$4.87 HR. We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary/ Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9 1/2 inches long to AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA. 30359. O4

FULL TIME Dental Assistant needed for oral surgery practice. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with ability. Please call 438-7206. O4

PROCESS MAIL at home! \$75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I. 5593, P.O. Box 3149, Stuart, FL 33495.

PT. TIME STORE Detection wanted. Experience necessary. Must be familiar with shoplifting, detection in general security work in a retail environment. Call Ellen Gordon, 664-3181 or 944-0054. O4

LOCAL Cleaning Service needs reliable help in the Andover area. Must have transportation. Great mother's hours. 603-382-7070.

Looking For Responsible girl, 12 years or older for mother's helper for 2 fun kids, 1 or 2 days a week after school 'til 5:30 PM. - Yardley Drive area (South School). Call 475-7989. O4

PART TIME And full time employment opportunities. Available in all departments. Cashiers, Stackers, Produce and Deli. Must be 15 years of age or over. Retirees welcome. Morning, afternoon, and evening shifts open, flexible hours. Applications accepted at courtesy booths of Atlantic, Reading; JO Haven Street or Atlantic North Reading, 265 Main Street. O4

PART TIME L.P.N. for progressive, small nursing home in Shawsheen. Call 475-2092. O4

SECRETARY - Full Time and part time position available in Andover. Good typing and organizing skills required. Call Linda, 475-8030. O4

Exclusive Local Representative of Sotheby's International Realty



OPEN HOUSE

Andover - Terrific new construction on a corner lot with everything you're looking for. Large sunny kitchen with glass doors to a covered deck, fireplaced family room, attached two car garage with covered access to mud room/laundry. Still time to choose colors, appliances, floor coverings, etc.

\$225,000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4. Rte. 133 Lowell Street to Bellevue to corner of Regis Rd. Watch for signs.



Just two left - Elegant 2 bedroom Condominiums, old world craftsmanship, decks, garages. \$129,900



Andover - and truly the town's best value. Lovely, level lot with mature landscaping surrounds this well-maintained family home near highways and transportation. Glass sliders to deck off the dining room and family room, beautiful custom pine cabinets, built-ins, bar, and wood burning stove. Just \$139,900

HUNNEMAN
& CO. INC. • REALTORS •

Better
Homes
and gardens

475-4477

ANDOVER OFFICE
6 PARK STREET

HUNNEMAN LISTINGS

Boxford - Just listed - lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch, wooded lot. \$165,000

North Tewksbury - dramatic hip roof Colonial, circular drive, pool & pond.

Andover - Contemporary Ranch close to town.

Andover - Pike School area contemporary.

Associates

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Alice Brilliant
Elaine Carson
Cathy Duggan
Joan Epstein
Eileen Everett
Maureen Hibbard
Marjorie Kidd
John McCusker
Marion Miller
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Rus Rich

Staff

Cornelia Roche
Donald Hengst

ANDOVER SPECTACULAR MULTI LEVEL



Walk to Andover Center from this pretty multi level home or picnic in the private yard abutting conservation land. 4 bedrooms, 2 large family room. Must see to appreciate. \$163,500

STRAWBERRY ACRES-NORTH READING

New Construction of Distinctive 4 bedroom Colonials. Choose your special location in this estate setting and custom build to your plans. Offers spaciousness and prestige. \$160,000's-\$190,000's

BOXFORD-HORSE LOVERS PARADISE

Lovely 4 Bedroom Colonial with huge family kitchen. Stable with 3 stalls, pond and paddock. **REDUCED** \$175,000

CHELMSFORD-FANTASTIC SPLIT

Attractive Split Entry 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all hardwood floors, fireplaced family room and central air all this plus the privacy of a shady cul-de-sac. \$116,900

RENTALS-LAWRENCE

Professional Building, Main Floor, Two offices, 1,000 sq. ft. each or will renovate to make one suite 2,000 sq. ft. parking.

2 Bedroom Apartment in two family home. \$380,000 per month. No utilities.

RENTAL -

1 Bedroom completely renovated Condo. New Bath, new appliances, new carpet. \$500.00 per month includes heat.

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A Division of Carlson Real Estate, Inc.

98 MAIN ST. • NORTH ANDOVER, MA 01845

686-3288

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Help Wanted

SCHOOL TEACHERS - Part time photography work, week ends. No experience necessary. We train. Must have 35mm camera. \$8.00 per hour to start. Call Bert or Cheryl. Evenings, 470-3877. O4

REAL ESTATE SALES Positions for growing office. Intensive 9 day training program beginning November. Member 7 Multiple Listing Services. Fully staffed relocation department. National and international referral network. Real estate license required. Call Lee Dodd at Foster & Foster/Lee Dodd Division. 475-8543.

Secretary-Bookkeeper for small office. You will be working directly under professional woman in a creative field. A variety of skills are required. Regular business hours. Pleasant surroundings make this an interesting job. Beginning salary is \$240.00 per week. Immediate opening. Call 470-3131. J4

TEACHER ASSISTANT - Full time position to work in self-contained classroom with emotionally disturbed children. Excellent training position for entry level teacher. Send resume to: Susan Gately, Assistant Director of Education, St. Ann's Home, 100A Haverhill St., Methuen, MA 01844. O4

VICTOR
THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

Just Listed!



FRESH, BRIGHT AND APPEALING COLONIAL on well wooded lot, with private backyard. 8 rooms, including eat-in kitchen, plus formal dining room, TV room - 4 nice bedrooms, 1½ baths, play area, storage shed. A wonderful value on today's market! **\$129,900**

LIVE ON EASY STREET - NORTH ANDOVER THAT IS! Sparkling year old hip roof colonial on quiet circle. Spacious tile foyer, formal living room and dining room with hardwood floors, exceptionally nice family room, oak cabineted kitchen with microwave and trash masher - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. As pretty as can be! **\$239,900**



PHILLIPS ACADEMY AREA - A most unique offering, distinctive 7 room contemporary hidden from the road in most private setting, yet with rolling lawn and inground pool. Large fireplaced living room, dining room ideal for entertaining - 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in separate wing. Truly one of a kind! **\$250,000**

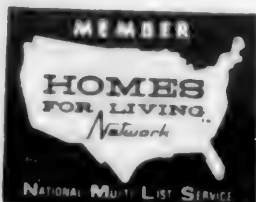


IMPRESSIVE, LESS THAN 1 YEAR OLD COLONIAL in ideal family neighborhood, exquisitely decorated with a contemporary flavor and with very "now" colors! 9 rooms, 2½ baths, spectacular kitchen with center island, Jenn-Aire grill, microwave, cathedral ceiling family room, central air conditioning, central vacuum system, solarium, porch with skylights, 2 car garage. Great house - great price! **\$255,000**



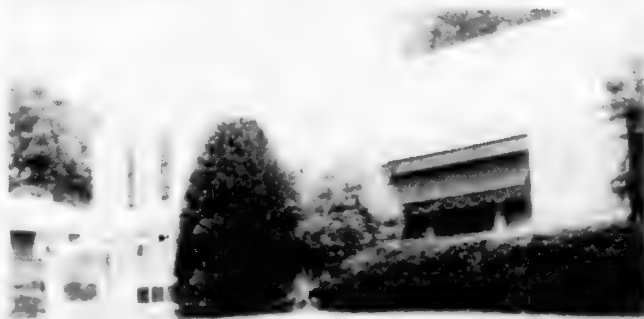
166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810. 475-2201

VICTOR
THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS



SHEILA DOHERTY

DON'T FORGET!! October 9th is the deadline for voter registration at the Town Clerk's office. Hours are Monday-Friday from 8:30-4:30. Be a good citizen - the right to vote is a privilege that we can all enjoy!!



A BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR THE MONEY!! In excellent condition, this unusually lovely home has a solid stone and cedar shingle exterior and tastefully decorated interior. First level has an entry foyer, good-sized living room, formal dining area with built-in china cabinet, delightful, heated Florida room and pleasant eat-in kitchen with walk-out to private, fenced yard. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, room in basement, garage, hardwood floors, etc

QUALITY - QUALITY - QUALITY!! Only \$149,900!!



NORTH ANDOVER - Two or three bedrooms, quality brick ranch built with the very finest materials available...all thermopane windows, central air conditioning, built-in vacuum system, burglar alarm and many other lovely features too numerous to mention. Ten sliding glass doors open from bedroom, living room, den and kitchen to beautiful brick patio overlooking magnificent vistas. **\$209,900**

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!!

WHY PAY RENT?!! We have a lovely, large 3 room condo in very nice Lawrence location. Most attractively decorated and in excellent condition.

VERY AFFORDABLE\$45,000

BUSINESS FOR SALE - A very busy and successful seafood restaurant in excellent So. Lawrence location. Most attractive decor, seats 40 and also provides for take-out orders. Includes an alcoholic beverage license. A very profitable business opportunity!! - Reason for selling - Seller moving to larger quarters. **\$79,900**

Doherty
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21 Elm St., Andover, Mass.

475-0010 - 475-0968

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Call Ad Taker - 475-1943



ANDOVER - THIS GRACIOUS 9 ROOM COLONIAL is under construction at Wyncrest Circle - a beautiful scenic area featuring super insulated homes, designed and built by Wynwood Associates, Inc. a reputable builder of prestigious homes. These truly outstanding homes highlight innovative floor plans, dramatic baths, beautiful kitchens and much more, a must see for the discriminating buyer. Call 475-4011 for additional information or come and see us. Open Daily.

Directions: From Main St. (Rte. 28) in Andover take Ballardvale Road to Wyncrest Circle.

Designed, Built and Sold by
WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc.
108 DASCOMB ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
Phone 475-4011

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That's why you need the help of a real estate professional. We keep up with the current market - recent sales of comparable properties - so we know what a house like yours can bring. We know what money costs: how the current interest rate will affect prospects' willingness to buy. We have qualified buyers. When it comes to talking price, possession, or any variables, we negotiate for you.

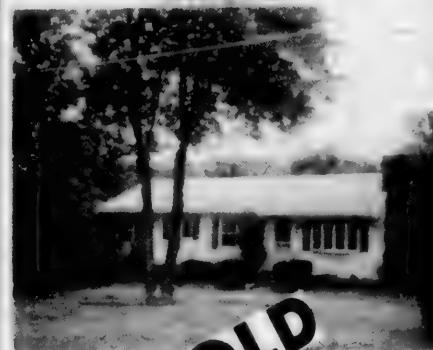
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Corncob pipes were first commercially manufactured in Montana in 1869.

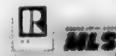
ANDOVER



Custom-built **SOLD** situated on a well-landscaped lot. Placed living room with dining end, appliances kitchen, two bedrooms, oversized jalousied porch with access to rear deck overlooking private yard, full bath. Lower level: fireplaced family room with wet bar, bath with shower stall, 2 car garage.
Exclusive: \$124,900

**HEWITT
REALTY**

FORTY ESSEX STREET
ANDOVER,
MASSACHUSETTS 01810
(617) 475-0973



*The
Norwood
Realty*
INC.

WE STAY IN TOUCH!



Contemporary Cape set on private 3/4 acre in great location. Walking distance to school and minutes to town. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with micro-wave, dining room, den and living room with brick hearth and wood burning stove, great deck for entertaining.
\$169,900



Move right in this lovely 5 room condominium. 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen. Very conveniently located.
\$81,000

**HOUSE OF
THE WEEK**



A Rare Find! Antique Colonial on 4.6 acres filled with charm and elegance. It has 10+ rooms, 7 fireplaces, some with Dutch ovens, fantastic skylit summer porch. Some updated special features such as a contemporary kitchen with sliders to deck, master bedroom suite with built-ins, fireplace whirlpool tub and skylights make this a very comfortable home.
\$325,000



Popular Garrison in desirable family neighborhood. Front to back fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors.
\$135,900



Prestigious Georgian Brick Colonial sited on 1 & 3/4 acres of lovely grounds. Built in the 1920s, it features an elegant living room, formal dining room, library and eat-in kitchen, 5 bedrooms and office on 2nd floor, 3 rooms on the 3rd floor.
\$350,000

33 Chestnut Street



EQUINET
EQUITABLE
REALTY
NETWORK

Andover 475-4515

Help Wanted

TEMPLE OIL SERVICE Full time and part time service station attendant. Please apply in person. 290 Main St. No. Reading, MA. 04,11

WANTED - Responsible Teen to board lovable family pooch for about 10 days. Parents must approve. **475-1020.**

WOODWORKERS NEEDED - Machine operators and Assemblers needed. Steady work. Full time or part time. Apply in person or call **682-2174** between 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. R & R Packaging Crating Division, 300 Canal Street, Lawrence, MA. 04

Working Mother Looking for a loving woman to care for 6 month old baby at my Andover home. Fridays 8:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. - Mondays 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Call **475-8009** after 6:30 P.M. **\$27,04**

Business Opportunities

ANDOVER - A Charming, unique Gift Shop. Best downtown location. Includes business and inventory. A super opportunity. The Lanam Company, **475-2882.**

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories, Large Size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 700 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin, (612) 888-6555. **04**

Animals - Pets

AKC Doberman Pups, red and blacks, sire and dam of prestigious pedigree. Magnificent specimen of breed. All vet care. Family protection and pleasure. \$400.00 **459-9113.** **\$27,011**

CALL THE North Andover Clipper for dipping, clipping or grooming your dog or cat 133 Main Street, North Andover **682-4155.**

Articles for Sale

CHILD LIFE Jungle and Swing set with crow's nest tree house. Schwinn bikes (Pixie & Fair Lady) Children's skis, boots, skates, and high-chair, playpen. **470-0861.** **04**

DOLL HOUSES - Wooden, clapboards, assembled, capes, garrisons, Dutch colonials. From \$66.00. Accessories available. Dolls also. Divided House, Route 110, Salisbury, MA **462-8423.** **\$20,020**

FIREWOOD - Winter cut firewood - 95% oak - 18" round, \$105. 3' - \$85.00 Frank, **851-6666.** **\$27,018**

FOR SALE - Moving Out of State - Mahogany dining room set including table, 6 chairs and buffet; washer and dryer; console radio & stereo as well as many smaller items 170 Chestnut St **475-6041.** **04**

EXPERIENCED PAINTER

EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES

475-2064

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Articles for Sale

FOR SALE - Used Westing-house electric stove and oven, dark brown, in good condition. Call 475-5738. O4

HEAD START IN School -1984 set Encyclopedia, 20 volumes, never used. Asking \$200.00. Call 685-3906. O4

KENMORE DELUXE -Almond Appliances. Used 1 year. Side by side refrigerator; Jenn-Aire style self cleaning stove; wall mount microwave dishwasher, trash compactor, clothes washer and dryer. Cost \$4,500. Will sell, \$3,500 or best offer. Can be seen at U-Store-Here in Lawrence. Will deliver 603-424-3135. O4TF

KIDDIE BICYCLE SEAT, \$10.00; Motorcycle helmet, \$25. white - good condition Strawberry shotcake 22" bicycle New - perfect condition. Call 470-1136. O4

METAL SHELVING, Shop crane, Hydraulic Pallet Truck, Fork Trucks, Aluminum Staging, (60 ton) Shop Press Bandsaw, Large Tumbler. Tel: 603-382-5671. S27,O11

MOPED - 1984 Puch Magnum Mark II. New! Good local transportation. \$700. or Best offer. Call 685-4991 after 5, Andover. O4

MOVING TO FLORIDA, Must sell Spinet piano, like new. Ski equipment, portable typewriter. Call 603-382-4185. O4,11

NEW FIREPLACE Screen and glass unit, black with brass trim. 32" x 44"-W, cost \$190.00, will sell for \$125.00. Can be seen at U-Store-Here in Lawrence. 603-424-3135. O4TF

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets - new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte 62), No. Reading center. 664-4747.

ORIENTAL RUGS - 9 x 12 hand-made Shirvan, \$1750., 6 x 9 Chinese oriental, \$750., 9 x 12 oval braided rug, \$90 Call for information. 689-9947. O4

SABLE CAPE - Excellent condition. Excellent Persian Lamb ladie's coat. Extra large. Call after 7 p.m. 346-8429.

SEARS KENMORE Gas dryer, 4 years old. Excellent condition. \$185.00 Moving - must sell quick. 475-4031. O4

WATERBEDS, bookcase headboard, new queen and king size, 20 year warranty guaranteed by Good House-keeping, solid finished pine. Complete bed including padded siderails. Retail \$395.00. Now only \$199.00 683-4253.

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING old Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look

TYPEWRITING UNLIMITED

Prompt Confidential

Francis J. Jennings
475-1885
(EVENINGS & WEEKENDS)

Wanted to Buy

BEST PRICES PAID for quality used books, maps, prints and paper ephemera Andover Antiquarian Books. 68 Park St., Rear. 475-1645.

Books Wanted - Highest prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company. 1-542-2525 or after 6 p.m. 475-8473.

WANTED, ANTIQUES & Custom Furniture, Glass, China, Primitives, Clocks, Rugs, One piece or complete house contents. Highest prices paid anywhere. Call 475-8970.

WILL PAY CASH for baseball and football card collections and other sports memorabilia. Call Tom after 6 P.M. 685-8741. O4,11,18

Garage Sales

CLEAR OUT PRICES - Fur-niture, tools, antiques, Tandem bicycle, etc Oct. 6 - 7th 6 Brentwood Circle, Andover. (Off Wildwood Rd).

GARAGE SALE SAT., Oct 6, 10 - 4. 4 No. Tanglewood Way (off Elm St.) Ping pong table, lots of lovely fabric, children's books and toys, antique mirrors, furniture many treasures.

Garage Sales

SATURDAY, OCT. 6th. 9 to 3. 29 Smithshire Estates, Andover. 4 families. Antique oak buffet, china, glass & collectibles, Varsity Schwinn 10 speed, 16" child's; large pool table, clothes, (women's - teen's - children's), toys, hot air popper and bike seats.

MOVING Two House-holds into one. Must sell duplicates. Small appliances, household items kitchen table and chairs, speakers, etc. 243 So. Main St., Andover near Phillips. Sat. Oct. 6. 9 a.m. 2:30 p.m.

MULTI FAMILY SALE - Sat-urday, October 6th. 9 to 1 Rain or shine. 23 Brady Loop, Andover.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6th. 9-4. Rain or shine 10 Candlewood Drive. Toys, car seats, two doors and storm doors children's clothes, new canning equipment

2 FAMILY YARD Sale. Sat-urday, Oct. 6. 9-12. Rain or shine. Gas dryer, electric lawn mower, curtains, toys lots of misc. 113 Jenkins Road.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 9-2:30, 240 Highland Road, Andover. Storm door, loveseat, and much more.

THIS IS A Yard Sale you can't afford to miss there's something for the whole family Sunday, October 7th, 10-4. First left off Farwood Drive, Andover.

TWO COLLECTIONS of Baseball cards, clothing, toys, Saturday, 9 - 1. Raindate, Oct. 13th. 35 Elm Street, Andover

LETTERIE Painting Co.

- Interior and Exterior Painting
- Fully Insured
- 10 Year Experience

Call Frank at:
475-5044

UNITY DRIVEWAY SEALING COMPANY



470-0042



4 PUNCHARD AVENUE, ANDOVER, MA



ANDOVER - CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL on magnificently landscaped in-town lot. Inviting interior decor features living room with stained glass window, exciting country kitchen with beamed ceiling and fantastic fieldstone fireplace, adjoining family/dining room. Three bedrooms including master with wood-burning stove, plus loft/bedroom on third floor. Truly unique! \$139,000



ANDOVER - A PRETTY WINDING ROAD leads to this very elegant Center Entrance colonial set on a beautiful treed lot in Bancroft school area. Entertainment sized living and dining rooms with mouldings and chair rail. Eat-in kitchen has sliders to screened porch and opens to fireplaced family room. Four spacious corner bedrooms, finished family room in basement. Smashing decor! \$215,000



NORTH ANDOVER - CHARMING CLAUDE M. GUELLE designed gambrel set well back from the road in one of North Andover's finest family areas. Impressive foyer, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room with fieldstone fireplace leading to oversized deck, four bedrooms on second floor. Beautifully landscaped grounds. \$229,500



NORTH ANDOVER - ONE OF A KIND! Distinctive reproduction of an English country Manor located in the Olde Center. Ten spacious rooms including - gracious fireplaced living room, exquisite dining room with built-ins, French doors to flagstone patio overlooking beautiful park-like grounds with inviting pool. Magnificent 28x25 family room with fieldstone fireplace and stained glass windows. Hiway den, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Truly unique in both quality and charm! \$375,000

Call us at 475-5100

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• Drain Pipes • Faucets •
• Fittings • Sinks, etc. •

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And Also Install Complete
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Grant Us The Opportunity To Merit Your Confidence
MIFFLIN & HAIGH
ANDOVER, MASS.
685-8383

ROYAL REALTY INC.

Parkwood Plaza, 250 Pleasant St., Methuen, MA



JUST REDUCED! This lovely stone and contemporary structure features a 20 x 18 cathedral ceiling kitchen, silicon carbide Cape Cod fireplace living room, laundry room, and den with floor to ceiling windows facing wooded area. **\$154,900**

CALL **685-1067**

Screened Porches by
KEN
ARSENAULT CONSTRUCTION
Andover, Mass.

General Contracting
Residential & Commercial

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Additions
Garages
Porches
Remodeling

Serving Andover 15 Years.

"Experience makes the difference"

Mass. Builders License
016535



Garage Sales
GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE! Sat., October 6th. - 6 Bridle Path Rd., Andover, from 9-4. Something for everyone, clothes, games, books, small appliances, etc. Come and browse. Free coffee!

Houses for Sale
ANDOVER PRESTIGIOUS Balmoral. Sunny spacious one bedroom condo offers distinctive turn-of-the-century charm, wainscoting, high ceilings, eat in kitchen, deeded parking, and convenience to transportation. \$73,900. by owner. **470-3541** or **484-6076**. O4
Danvers, Mass. Antique lovers 300 year old historical home. 4 bedrooms, with 7 working log-burning fireplaces. For more information, call Sunway, Inc. Millie Thompson, **603-893-6336**. S27, O4
Two Family - First Offering. Tower Hill, S15, 2 car garage with electric door, fully modernized, air, tile bath and showers, wall/wall. Good investment. Firm at \$89,900 for quick sale. Milton Levine Realty, **602-7536** or **475-4349**.

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SPACIOUS IN-TOWN Colonial featuring living room with French doors to formal dining room, huge eat-in kitchen, and enclosed porch. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$144,900**



ANDOVER BEST BUY! Charming Colonial near the Center on spacious private lot. Bright and airy living room, formal dining room, huge kitchen, and hardwood floors are just a few of the many fine features. **\$134,900**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



COME HOME to this lovely West Andover Garrison colonial. Fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, 2½ baths. Gorgeous cul-de-sac location. Just reduced to **\$159,900**



CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY STYLE describes this brand new 7-room Garrison in country setting. Cathedral ceiling in fireplaced family room. Just one lot left! Hurry to choose your own decor! **\$149,900**



DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Split Entry home in exceptionally desirable family neighborhood. Formal living room and dining room, 2-car garage. Minutes to Route 93! **\$169,900**

Houses for Rent
ANDOVER - 8 Room, 2½ bath, 4 bedroom, in wooded executive area, cul-de-sac. No pets. Short term lease available. \$1000.00 per month. **470-1277**. O4,11

ANDOVER 7 Room Split, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 and ½ bath, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot, trees, quiet. \$850. **967-6567** or **470-3972**. O4,11

Apartments for Rent
ANDOVER - Attractive 4 room apartment. Quiet neighborhood, parking. \$500. heat and hot water included. No pets. Call Wynwood, **475-4011** or **1-851-9455**. O4,11

Andover - Bright, sunny 1 bedroom apartment. Available October 15th. \$525. plus utilities. Call **475-3437**. O4,11

ANDOVER - Close to Phil-lips Academy, on bus line. 4 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Absolutely No Pets! \$575.00 per month does not include cost of heat & electricity. **475-8501**. O4

ANDOVER - Large and lovely 1-bedroom Balmoral apartment. Secure and comfortable. \$650 heated. Call Wynwood **475-4011** or **1-851-9455**. O4,11

ANDOVER prestigious Balmoral. Sunny, spacious one bedroom condo offers distinctive turn-of-the century charm, wainscoting, high ceilings, eat in kitchen, deeded parking and convenience to transportation. \$650. per month includes heat. **470-3541** or **484-6076**. O4

ANDOVER - Summer Street location. Close to town. Clean 5 room apartment. Tile bath. \$600. No utilities. **475-0871**. O4

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Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - 4 ROOM, one bedroom, on first floor, private entrance, laundry facilities, parking. No pets. One year lease. Call **475-8884**. O4

ANDOVER - 3 Bedroom duplex for rent, plus 1 - 4 bedroom apartments. Hardwood floors. Excellent location. **475-6514**.

ANDOVER - 1 1/2 bedroom, Large living room, kitchen, enclosed sun porch, in stately brick home. \$550.00. No utilities. **794-0038**. O4

ANDOVER - 1 bedroom apartment in town. Carpet, modern redecorated, laundry, parking. \$450. No utilities. Call **475-7792** or **475-6622**. O4

BRITISH COLONIAL APTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 5, Saturdays 9-12 noon. For information call **685-7467**.

GRANDOVER PARK APTS. 1 bedroom \$430; 2 bedroom, \$465 to \$515. Includes heat, hot water, & cooking gas. Security Deposit and lease required. Centrally located at Rts. 28, 495 near 93. Open daily 10-5. Sat. 10-2. For more information call **683-3801**.

IN TOWN 2 Bedroom apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, and porch. \$650.00/month plus utilities. Broker-owner. **475-5973** or **475-5244**.

METHUEN - large 1 bedroom with oversized closet. Tiled kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, patio includes heat, hot water, gas cooking, parking, tennis and indoor pool with club house \$525. Call after 6 p.m. **682-9388**. S27, O11

Condominiums

Charming 2 bedroom Townhouse with private fenced yard. Reduced to \$525 per month. Available immediately. Call **924-5027**.

Rooms for Rent

CONGREGATE HOUSING for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call **685-5505** or **893-0675** for information.

FURNISHED ROOM in Andover home - with bathroom. Study optional. Centrally located. On bus line. Call **475-4819** evenings. O4TF

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Will be conducted by the Essex County Adult Education Center, beginning October 15, 1984.

The classes will be from 7 to 10 P.M. or 8 Monday evenings at the Greater Lawrence Technical High School (corner River Rd., Exit off Rt. 93, Andover).

This course will include the basic fundamentals of the Real Estate Business with a thorough preparation for the state salespersons examination.

Tuition **\$120.00** and includes Text Books, and all Course Materials.

Registration will be held prior to the 1st class on October 15, between 6:15 and 7 P.M.

If you have any questions please call The Center Office at

922-6446



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BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED RANCH in a quiet family setting. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a country kitchen with sliders to a private patio. The yard has an above ground pool with redwood deck. **A MUST TO SEE. \$116,900**



NORTH ANDOVER Young, well decorated home in private setting. Large master bedroom, **SOLD** with parquet floors, fireplace, living room and partially finished lower level with fireplace. **Exclusive - \$117,000**



ANDOVER This beautifully maintained raised cape is deceptively spacious. The floor plan provides 3 or 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, family room, playroom, and full bath. The rear yard is private and fenced in, perfect for the family. **Exclusive \$124,900**



NORTH ANDOVER Charming home in the library area. 3-4 bedrooms, living room, den, enclosed porch, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood flooring, 2 car garage, and nicely maintained grounds. **Exclusive**

Exclusive - \$125,900



Andover Exclusive nine room colonial situated on almost an acre lot. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room. Hardwood floors throughout. Custom home. **Exclusive - \$155,000**



ANDOVER - This new 8 room colonial is situated in a quiet location on just over an acre. The house has been placed to benefit from the sunny exposure, and awaits only a few of the new owner's selections for completion.

Exclusive \$169,900

For the answers to your Real Estate needs call any one of our associates!



Jesette Adams, Marilyn Burke, Kathy Edholm, Virginia Fortier, Sandy Scammell,
Norma Hyder, Noreen Maurno, Judy Wayland, Agnes Winn, Arlene Emends,



ANDOVER**"Far Corners"**

Customized with fine interior appointments, minutes to all major highways. Generous kitchen loaded with hand rubbed raised pine cabinets, bow window dining area, 15x24 Bermuda ceiling family room with cast iron wood stove fireplace, 4 generous bedrooms, with front to rear Master with huge walk-in closet and private bath, walk-up attic which is plumbed and wired for future expansion. Lower level partitioned and ready to finish 3 room with bath. Monitored burglar and fire alarm system. **\$265,000**

ANDOVER**IDEAL FOR SPORTS LOVER...**

IN BEAUTIFUL "Farrwood." Custom 10 room Colonial Split on a treed acre+ corner lot. Close to Rte. 93 and center of Town with water view of pond. Great for fishing, canoeing, cross country skiing and skating. Spacious and roomy including 5 bedrooms, one suitable for office. This home features featherstone fireplace family room, excellent size eat-in kitchen, formal dining room plus much, much more. Call for details. **\$178,000**

ANDOVER**PRESTIGE AND VALUE**

You will fall in love with the charm of this outstanding 9 room French Provincial home with mansard roof. Located high on a well landscaped hill in one of Andover's most prestigious executive areas. This home features a beautiful open foyer with circular staircase leading to 4 excellent size bedrooms, a large deck off Master bedroom for private sunbathing, living room with 3 sets of French doors leading to yard, fireplaced family room. Great room with pool table. Alarm system, plus much more! **\$578,000**

NORTH ANDOVER**Don't Be Sorry Tomorrow
Call To-day**

This lovely two family is in excellent condition and convenient to down-town stores and highways. Each apartment has 6 spacious rooms plus porches - nice private lot including two stall garage with electric door opener. **\$139,900**

NORTH ANDOVER**"TRAFALGAR ESTATES"**

Custom designed luxury home available in one of North Andover's most prestigious locations. Exciting new designs display a floor plan expressing a Masterpiece of planning. Close to Rte. 93 and the center of Town with all Town services. **\$205,000**

ANDOVER**"FARRWOOD"**

This custom built ranch is on a terrific cul-de-sac on approximately 3 acres with lots of privacy! Lovely tile entrance way leading to sunken living room Banquet size dining room & 4 large bedrooms. Large sunny kitchen overlooking pool and tennis court. Full basement - great for entertaining. Solar heat, central air and much more. **\$325,000**

NORTH ANDOVER**"DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT"**

One must walk through this very special freshly appointed home in the prestigious Sutton Hill neighborhood. All the rooms are spacious. The living room is particularly attractive with a formal fireplace. The second fireplace enhances a huge family room. Three or four bedrooms with the master a "mustsee." **\$169,900**

ANDOVER**"EASY GOING ELEGANCE"**

A house with that cared for feeling is what you will have when you view this immaculate 9 room, 2.5 bath Colonial. Featuring step-down fireplaced front to rear living room, formal dining room, oversized eat-in kitchen with sliders off to deck, front to rear fireplaced family room, hardwood flooring throughout, central air-conditioning with 2 separate units, FHW Gas separate zones, all on Town water and sewer. Close to the center of Town and all major highways. **\$259,900**

NORTH ANDOVER**"BEAR HILL"**

Elegant 8 room, brick front Colonial featuring the following: panoramic view, two story foyer, large Master suite with fireplace and private balcony overlooking the family room. Family room has vaulted ceiling, beams, fan and a wet bar. Home features 2.5 baths with jacuzzi, central air-conditioning, 2x6 exterior wall construction, 10'x20' deck, 2 stall garage with electric eye opener, over 3,000 square feet of living space. **\$320,000**

CLASSIFIED**Rooms for Rent**

FURNISHED SINGLE Bed/Sitting room, with private bath and entry in quiet Andover home. Near town. Easy walk to bus. \$70.00 per week. Garage option. **475-0337.** O4

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. Wilmington/Andover line. Call **658-4793** between 4 and 8 p.m.

Wanted to Rent

MERRIMACK COLLEGE Student desires room with walking distance of college. Call **687-1928.** O4

Resort Places for Rent

BED AND Breakfast on the west coast of Florida (60 miles south of Tampa) off the coast of Sarasota. This charming Longboat Key home overlooks a private bayou and is walking distance to the beach and shopping. Continental breakfast served daily. Minimum period- 1 week; For more information and reservations write: BB, PO Box 299, Longboat Key, FL 33548 U.S.A.

Fall/Winter in Vermont. Modern chalet in Quechee. rights to skiing, indoor pool, racquetball, club house, ice skating, snow making. Family paradise. Sleeps 8-10. 2 hours from Andover. Families only **687-3914** evenings O4/NB

Lake Sunapee Area, 2 bedroom waterfront home in Newbury. completely equipped now available for fall rentals \$325/wk. \$150. per weekend. Call **470-0041.**

NORTH CONWAY - New townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, centrally located to major ski areas. 2 week minimum. Call **475-6935** evenings. O4,11

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER/NO. ANDOVER - Suites ranging from 350 to 4000 square feet. Realty World, **475-6886.**

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S27/O11

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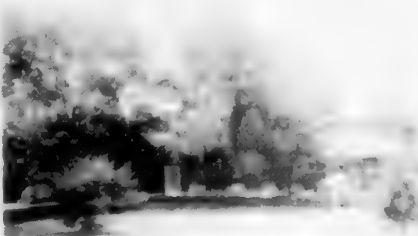
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Most spacious beam ceiling family room
with pegged floors, 24' x 30' three stall
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ANOTHER FABULOUS ANTIQUE COLONIAL.
This one was built around 1750 and it
has had many wonderful things done to
it. 9 sunny square rooms that lend them-
selves to a versatile floor plan, 2 1/2
modern baths, splendid kitchen that
would delight the gourmet cook and a
beautiful acre plus with fruit trees, lots
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vegetable garden. Truly one of a kind.
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super family room with fireplace that
opens to modern kitchen with bay win-
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room, 4 bedrooms, including master
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to town and shopping! \$275,000

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OPEN SUNDAYS

\$11M Office Building For West Andover Site

By Susan Rand

Yet another office building is going up in Andover and ground will be broken for the \$11 million three-story project within the next month.

Located on ten acres of land between Old River Road and River Road, the parcel is owned by Richard and Francis Vazza, of Braintree, who are also developing the project under the name of Old River Road Associates. The Vazza brothers bought the land from Arkwright, a Boston company, earlier this year, said Nancy Jeton, principal planner for Andover.

The Vazzas did not have to appear before any town boards to get permission for their project, said Jeton, as the land was properly zoned and their building met all bylaw requirements. But the developers did present their plans to the planning staff, she said.

Jom O'Hare, who works for Vazza Associates, in Braintree, said that he is talking with companies interested in leasing space in the building but he declined to specify those groups, explaining that it would jeopardize the negotiations.

O'Hare did say it would be "ideal" to have one tenant for the 122,000 square foot building but added that three or four tenants was a more realistic goal. There

aren't specific plans for the inside of the building yet, he said. Those will be done when an agreement has been made with tenants.

The \$11 million construction costs are being financed by the Fleet National Bank, in Providence, R.I.

O'Hare described the project as a three-story brick building with a central atrium and a lot of glass designed into the project. Algonquin Builders, of Rumford, R.I., are the general contractors on the project which is being designed by Joseph J. Schieffer Associates, of Newton.

Gets Badge

Pvt. John R. Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carver, 21 Washington Avenue, Andover, received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, students underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Guide



Supplement to:

The **ANDOVER TOWNSMAN**

October 4, 1984

Insulation Keeps You Warm And Cool Year 'Round

Insulating your home is as important in the summer as it is in the late fall and early winter.

In many parts of the country springtime is the only time when homeowners have a brief respite from the high cost of home energy bills. But as soon as the summer sets in air conditioning units are switched on and the energy cycle begins anew. If you use air conditioning in your home proper insulation can keep much of the air conditioner's cool air inside.

A conventionally built home exchanges its interior air once every hour. This means that heated or air conditioning inside the house is replaced by fresh air from the outside. In summer a home can lose as much as a half a ton of cooled air per hour and in winter, the same amount—about 1,000 pounds, of heated air escapes. The air leaves your home through cracks around doors, windows, through holed drilled for pipes, ducts, electrical units and telephone wires and through uninsulated attics, walls and floors. This air loss can be kept to a minimum by caulking and weatherstripping around cracks and openings and by making sure your home is properly insulated.

Insulation is measured on a scale called "R-value." The "R" stands for the resistance a certain wall has to letting heat escape. The R-value, when measuring fiberglass, is measured on a scale where three inches of insulation equals R-7, six inches of insulation rates an R-14 and 9 inches is R-21. In New England 12 inches of insulation, or R-28, is recommended for attics and six inches is best to have in walls.

Your attic is one of the first places you should check to see if you have enough insulation. If the attic is unfinished and unfloored but has joists to walk on you can easily find the energy efficiency of the existing insulation. The R-value should be printed on the top or bottom of the insulation batts.

If your existing insulation is loose fill you will need to measure the depth of the insulation between the framing members. Once you know how much insulation you have you can determine how much you need by subtracting the existing insulation from the recommended R-value for your geographical area.

In an unfinished attic use a ruler to poke through the crack and around the edges to see how much insulation, if any, there is. If there is less than four inches you should consider adding more.

Next check for adequate insulation under floors, in crawl spaces and next to foundation walls. If you live in a climate where heating costs are above average consider insulating these areas.

Exterior walls are another important area to insulate. You can

determine whether or not they are insulated by removing the cover from a light switch on an outside wall.

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III

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Plant Lawns Now For Next Spring

Fall is the best time to re-seed your lawn or plant a new one. This allows ample time for the seed to germinate and the grass to mature to a healthy stage before the air becomes hot and dry again.

If you are planting a new lawn remember that hard, compacted subsoil will prevent new grass from properly rooting. The soil should be broken up to a depth of about six inches. The best way to do this is with a power tiller.

For established lawns a fall application of fertilizer with weed control will help strengthen the grass which will green up quickly in the spring. Weeds in spotty areas can be most effectively eliminated with a liquid weed killer dispensed from a sprayer.

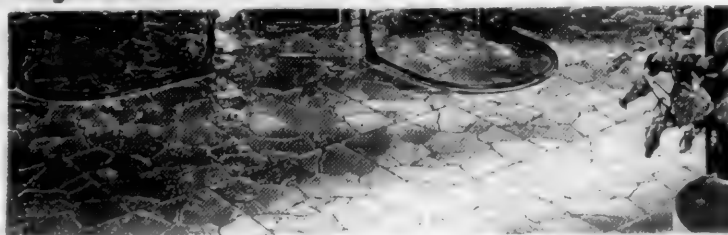
An important contribution to keeping a lawn healthy through the winter months is the removal of thatch, a dense mat of roots and accumulated grass clippings that builds up between the surface of the ground and visible green grass. Thatch forms a barrier that prevents a lawn from being properly fertilized and watered. A power thatcher will remove an amazing amount of thatch with a minimum effort on your part. Loose thatch on the surface of the lawn can then be raked up or removed with a lawn vacuum.

Without doubt the most unpopular lawn maintenance job in the fall is the removal of leaves which may harm a lawn if left on over the winter. The only way to make the job less time-consuming is with power equipment including a leaf blower, a lawn vacuum or a leaf sweeper. Effective fall lawn care does require the right tools but it doesn't require a large investment in equipment. You may rent all the equipment you need and keep it only as long as needed.

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Energy Saving Lighting Tips

Efficient use of the lighting in your home does not mean groping around in poor lighting or in total darkness. What it does mean is following certain energy saving tips that will keep your living space bright and cut down on your energy use and your monthly bills.

Home lighting accounts for about five percent of the total electric energy load nationally. Quality lighting is designed to give the most useful light output for each unit of energy input.

In buying a bulb you should be aware that there are three ratings, watts, lumens and bulb life. Watts measure the amount of electricity that goes into the bulb, not the amount of light you get out of it. The brightness of the bulb does not always reflect the wattage.

Lumens measure the actual light output, which is the bulb's brightness. The more lumens, the brighter the bulb. The level of light needed to illuminate a home is about five to 60 lumens for outdoors (at night), 60 to 125 lumens indoors, and 600 to 1,000 lumens for specific tasks.

The bulb life is the length of time before the filament is expected to burn out. Standard bulbs, which last about 750 hours, are lighter and provide more light than the long life bulbs, which burn for about 2,500 hours. For example, a standard bulb might produce 1,750 lumens, while a long-life bulb may only be good for 1,470 lumens or 20 percent less brightness.

Flourescent lighting is something else to consider. It produces up to five times as much light for the same energy and lasts 10 to 20 times longer than incandescent bulbs. For long comparison, flourescent bulbs have been found to actually cost less than the incandescents.

For three-way fixtures the major producers offer two-way flourescent lighting, delivering the brightness level of a 50-watt and 100-watt incandescent but doing it on 16 and 44 watts.

Perhaps the biggest reason flourescents have been kept out of the living area are their colors. Under harsh light of "cool white" flourescents, a red pillow may look gray and people tend to look wane and unhealthy. Manufacturers, however, now produce "soft white" bulbs that make objects appear as they are. The cool white is still appropriate for the garage, workshop, basement or in attic storage.

Any household ceiling fixture can be converted to a flourescent light with the new "circline" flourescent fixtures.

(Continued on Page 6A)



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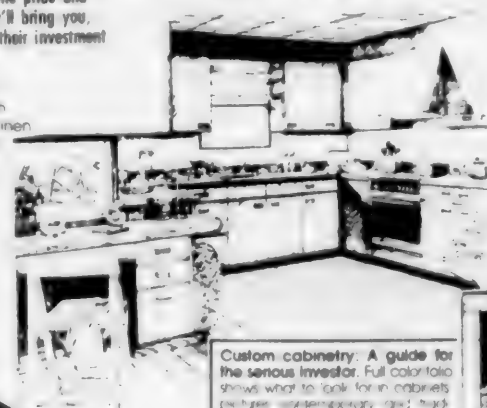
Many people might imagine that the converse would be the greater bargain. But which is the greater expense: a Rutt Custom Kitchen or the lesser kitchen which ostensibly allows you to save several thousand dollars?

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value. You see, buying Rutt today means that you won't have to eventually spend several thousand dollars to replace the lesser kitchen. It also means that you'll be able whenever you like, to add the price of a Rutt Custom Kitchen to the sale value of your home.

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A 1

Lighting

(Continued from Page 4A)

The tubes for these fixtures are available in 22, 32 and 40-watt sizes that last 10 to 25 times longer than incandescent bulbs.

The following suggestions may help make lighting in your home more efficient:

- Always turn off unnecessary lights. Even if a light is turned off for 15 minutes, there can be a saving in both energy and money. For example a 100-watt light bulb turned off for two hours in an unused room will save six kilowatt hours of electricity or about 25 to 30 cents worth of electricity. Multiply that by all the unnecessary light bulbs and you may run into a significant amount of money.

- Dimmers, which allow you to control the brightness of a light fixture, can also save you energy and money. A dimmer can be permanently installed to replace a wall switch, in light sockets that can be easily substituted for the regular light socket, or in feed-through switches that fit anywhere on a cord.

- Timers are primarily used as safety devices to turn lights on and off at various hours when the house is vacant. If you forget to turn off lights, a timer will remember for you. Timers plug into a regular wall socket or come as a separate unit with the lamp plugged directly into the timer.

- Three-way bulbs provide three levels of light. For greatest savings use the lowest level of light for television viewing and conversation and the higher levels for tasks that require it, like reading or sewing.

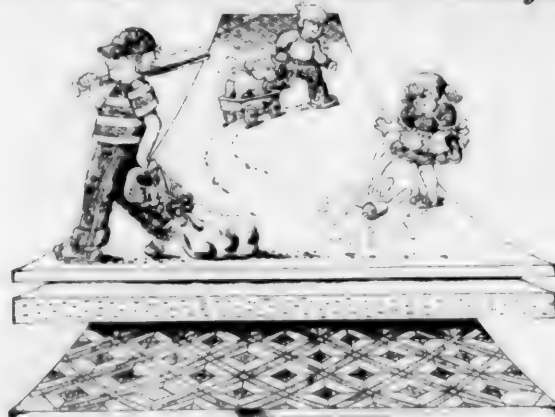
- Bulbs, tubes, reflectors and shades should be cleaned regularly with a soft, damp cloth. Dust can reduce light output by as much as 50 percent. Instead of discarding darkened bulbs, transfer them to closets where the quality of light is less important.

- Use one large bulb instead of several small ones in areas here bright light is essential. A 100-watt incandescent bulb gives nearly 50 percent more light than four 25-watt bulbs.

- Night light bulbs are now available in 4-watt as well as 7-watt sizes. The 4-watt bulb is nearly as bright as the 7-watt but uses about half as much energy.

• In high-intensity portable lamps, try using 25-watt reflector flood bulbs. They provide about the same amount of light but use less energy than the 40-watt bulbs that normally come with these lamps.

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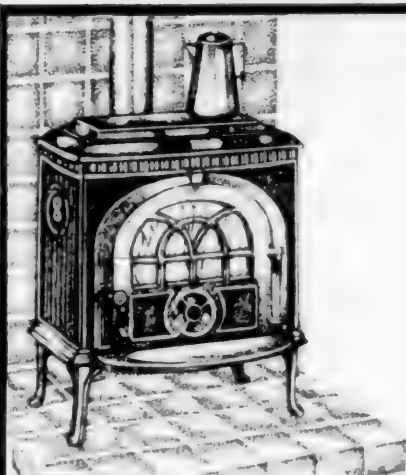
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Garage Door Care

One of the heaviest moving parts of any home is the garage door. And they, like all other parts of a home, need maintenance.

Many garage door problems are for a specialty shop to fix but here are a few problems that a handy person will be able to remedy.

- Garage doors, whether they are one-piece or sectional units, need lubrication. Most high grade oils or dry lubricants will work. Make sure to lubricate all the moving parts of the door, including the rollers, springs and hardware pivot points.

- Work your door a few times after you have lubricated it and tighten bolts, nuts and screws. Look for points where the door does not work smoothly and listen for squeaks and rubbing.

- Paint will provide the maximum protection for your garage door. A garage door company can give tips about paints to use on your door.

- All bolts, nuts and screws should be tightened securely but be careful not to overtighten on wood or composition doors.

- Check work parts such as frayed cables or sloppy rollers on your garage door regularly.

- Leave the adjustments on the door's extension or torsion springs to a garage door repair person as the equipment is under extreme pressure and is easily adjusted wrong.

- To keep a one-piece door straight adjust the nuts at the ends of the rods.

- Garage door openers will only work on a door that is properly balanced and in good working order.

- To test your garage door opener's safety system open your door and put a corrugated box under the center of the door and close the door. When the door touches the container it should automatically reverse direction and open. If it does not move in the other direction after hitting the box have your system checked.

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Doorway To Homes Hint At Style Of Interior

When planning a new home or remodeling an old one the door should be chosen with the same care and thought as floor coverings, fixtures and appliances.

The right choice may mean the difference between an ordinary looking exterior and a warm inviting entryway that will continue to say "welcome" for years to come. In truth, the door is the focal point of any entryway—the initial clue to the personality of the inhabitants and the first hint of the home's decor.

Some important considerations in choosing an entryway are type, size, energy efficiency, quality and most important of all, style. Most doors are either wood or metal. For residential construction the warmth and beauty of wood doors has made them the favorite of homeowners everywhere. The rich and unique graining of wood makes every wood door a one-of-a-kind masterpiece.

Panel doors consist of stiles, which are vertical members, and rails, which are solid cross members, with panels filling the spaces in between.

Flush doors consist of panel faces over a framework with a solid or hollow core. Exterior flush doors should be solid core rather than a hollow core.

Panel doors are commonly used for residences because of the wide variety of designs available. Panel doors can accommodate a vast array of inserts and elegant carvings. The number of panels can also be varied to achieve a variety of looks.

Size is usually no problem because door sizes are standard. However, one panel doors the width of the stiles may vary and a buyer should be aware that too narrow a stile may limit the type of hardware which can be used.

To accommodate wider openings or to obtain a more elegant entry, matching sidelights are available to complement many panel doors.

A few doors have been certified for energy tax credits. Ask about the rating of your doors when you pick them out. There is far more heat lost around a door than through it. Therefore a good weatherstrip system should be part of any door purchase.

Choosing door to fit the architectural style of any home is the easiest and most fun part of all. Doors can be found which fit perfectly with Victorian, Colonial or many other styles. Other doors can be chosen to give a novel and ex-

citing eclectic look to a plain bungalow. A carefully crafted, quality entry door is a sign of good taste and well worth the effort of shopping and comparing. Unseen items which should be considered are warranties and manufacturer integrity.

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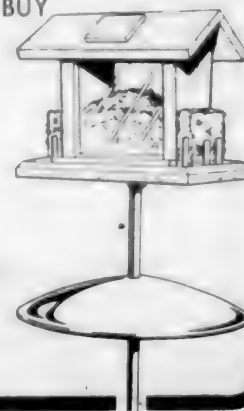


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Keep Boiler Humming With Routine Maintenance

Though many of us have become used to turning off lights and insulating to save home energy dollars but the biggest potential energy-waster, stuck in the basement or corner of your home, is often forgotten.

The culprit? Your home heating system. Studies show that the average American home's hot water or steam boiler is only about 60% efficient, which means that about 40% of the fuel burned literally goes right up the chimney.

Performing simple routine maintenance may prevent major problems and increase the life expectancy of your boiler. The following are tips for yearly maintenance:

- Have your boiler cleaned and adjusted at least once a year by a qualified heating contractor or oil dealer. Built-up soot causes inefficient heat production.
- If the boiler has steel baffles they should be checked for corrosion and replaced if necessary.
- Some oil boilers have an old style burner. Have it replaced with a modern flame retention burner for fuel savings of up to 15%.
- If your boiler pipes run through unheated space such as an attic insulate the pipes.
- If your boiler is simply too old to be efficient consider investing in a new one. In many cases a new high efficiency boiler will pay for itself in lower fuel bills in three or four years.

Discuss these choices with a local heating specialist to determine which ones are best for you.

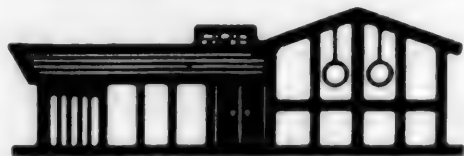
Pocket Doors

Making the best use of space is always a major consideration in any home renovation and "pocket doors," which save up to eight square feet of space, are an ideal way to remodel a doorway.

They are so named because they do not swing on hinges but slide completely hidden from view into a wall when not in use. Conventional doors take up to eight square feet of floor space for swinging room. But pocket doors allow the floor to be used right up to the door opening.

The average handy person can install the doors with common tools. But plan for the pocket doors before installing drywall or paneling because the door framing must be installed before the walls.

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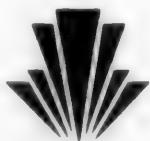


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To qualify for tax credits the products must have been purchased and installed between April 20, 1977 and December 31, 1985, in a principal place of residence, whether it be a single family home, condominium or cooperative home. Renters, as well as owners, are eligible for the tax credit as long as they pay for the insulation themselves. Vacation homes are not included in the tax credit plan.

The credit equals fifteen percent of the first \$2,000 invested up to a maximum of \$300. This investment refers to materials costs only. The credit is subtracted from the final amount of your federal tax liability. It is not a deduction but a credit off the bottom line.

The homes in which the products have been installed must have been built before April 20, 1977.

For more information about tax credits for energy saving improvements call the Internal Revenue Service, Andover.

From Screens To Storms

The best time to take down summer screens and put up the storm windows is when you begin to feel cold. But come November and you still have the screens up it is best to change over to the storms so that come the first cold day you aren't heating the house with the screens still on—and losing valuable heat through the windows.

Once the screens are down check them for damage. This is the time to give the storm windows a test for leaks. Even small cracks may cause cold air to leak in and expensive warm air to escape. As much as 15 to 30 percent of the average fuel dollar can be lost out the window.

To test windows hold a lighted candle near the windows, but safely away from drapes and shades, to pinpoint cracks. The flame may flicker or go out when you have found areas that need to be patched for winter.

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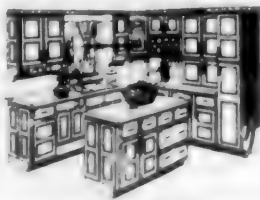
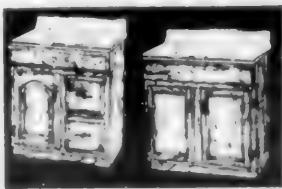
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Shingling Tips

After deciding to re-shingle your own roof here are a few tips you should keep in mind:

- Re-roof in dry weather when temperatures are above 40 degrees F.
- Make certain the foot of your ladder is anchored firmly.
- Don't walk on a wet roof and remember early morning dew can be slippery.
- Sweep the roof surface before you begin working and keep your work area clear of unnecessary materials.
- Wear heavy rubber-soled shoes for good footing.
- Don't touch power lines or conduits. Keep your ladders clear of them too.
- Lift only easy loads.
- If you are uncomfortable working on the roof or if the roof slope is steep use professional roof brackets or make footing holds by temporarily tacking two by fours in place on your roof. Leave the bottom board at the eaves until that section of the roof is complete.
- To compute the slope of your roof measure the vertical rise of your deck, in inches, over a 12 inch horizontal distance. If this rise is four inches, then your slope is four in 12. If your roof is steeper than six in 12 you may want to consider having the work done by a professional.
- Place shingles where they will not slide off the roof.
- Keep people away from the working area.

Create Your Own Exercise Spa

If you like to work out but don't have the time to travel to a health club why not remodel an extra bedroom and bath into your own health spa?

You will need a 10 by 12 foot room next to a 9 by 5 foot bathroom for your workout area.

The bedroom becomes the main workout room by removing the closet to make room for weightlifting equipment. A trampoline or whatever else you use along with an exercise bar are included to round out your exercise routine. A mirrored wall behind the exercise bar visually expands the space in the fitness area.

One corner of the bedroom becomes a sauna. By removing the wall between the two rooms and replacing the original bathtub with a shower access to the bathroom is created and the entire "wet area" may be tiled.

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Electric Heat Pumps Increasingly Popular

Considering its year-round versatility, the electric heat pump is considered to be an outstanding method for cooling and heating homes. It's not surprising that a growing number of new homes are being equipped with them.

What exactly is the heat pump and how can it benefit homeowners? Heat pumps move, or pump, heat from where it is not needed to where it is needed. In hot weather it works like an air conditioner, moving heat from inside the house to outdoors. Similarly, in cold weather it moves heat from the outside into the house working like a heater. In fact, it is the only heating system that can provide space conditioning every day of the year.

Another attribute of the heat pump is that it does not burn fuel, so it has no need for a chimney or vent and will not pollute the air or soil with soot or fumes. The air circulating throughout the house is filtered to remove foreign matter, which results in a cleaner house all year round. And since the heat pump acts as an air conditioner to reduce the moisture content in the house, humidity is also controlled during the summer.

The heat pump can also be used to heat hot water. This is done by adding a recovery device or hot-water generator that utilizes the waste heat from the compressor of the heat pump.

The system works on the same principle as a room window air conditioner which is a type of heat pump. The air conditioner pumps heat from inside the room to outdoors. If the cycle could be reversed, the air conditioner would pump heat from the outside air into the room.

The main components of an electric heat pump are compressor, circulating fluid or refrigerant, a reversing valve

and two heat exchangers. One heat exchanger is inside the house while the other is positioned outside.

(Continued on Page 13A)

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Heat Pumps

(Continued from Page 12A)

The compressor is a pump device that is driven by an electric motor and circulates the refrigerant through the system. The fluid itself changes from a liquid to a gas at different points in the cycle either to absorb or reject heat. In summer heat from indoors is absorbed by the indoor heat exchanger and moved into the outside air by the outside unit. In winter the outdoor unit absorbs heat from the air and the indoor unit pulls it into the house. This indoor unit is compact and may be located easily in the basement, attic or utility room.

For summer use a control device or thermostat may be used to switch the system from heating to cooling. A fully automatic thermostat, which switches from heating to cooling, as required by changes in the outdoor temperature, can also be installed.

Generally, heat pumps cost 25 to 50 percent less to operate than a conventional electric resistance heater and are competitive—or, in some parts of the country, less expensive than natural gas or oil.

Homeowners should contact their local electric company to learn more about the electric heat pump. The efficiency of different brands of heat pumps can be compared, however, without the presence of a contractor. The manufacturer's label should list the efficiency rating of a heat pump in terms of a coefficient of performance (COP) or its cooling efficiency rating in terms of an energy efficiency ratio (EER).

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Electronic Thermostats Cut Fuel Bills

Armed with just a screwdriver, any home handyman can easily install a new electronic thermostat for automatic setback economy on heating and cooling bills.

Substantial savings on costly energy bills comes from lowering and raising home temperatures automatically. Programs for energy-saving schedules to match the family lifestyle are easily set and repeat automatically each day until changed by the homeowner.

Push-button controls on the thermostats allow for quickly setting either one or two energy-saving economy programs per day. Digital display window reveals the temperature setting and hours of economy.

Models are available for heating, cooling or heating-cooling equipment to replace most old thermostats that can waste energy. The consumer can have exactly the kind of automatic money-saving control they need.

This microprocessor based thermostat can be programmed to maximize energy conservation according to your living habits. For example, one economy period can be used for sleeping hours and the other when you are away from home.

Your program will return temperature to normal when you are awake or return home. The result—savings when you don't need heating or cooling, comfort when you do.

In fact, the thermostat will pay for itself with energy savings in one year or your money will be refunded.

Check the accompanying chart to find the percentage of savings in a city with a similar climate. Actual savings will depend on individual lifestyles, type of equipment and insulating factors in the home.

But the typical user will gain a payback within a matter of months for the investment in a thermostat. On a heating bill of \$1,000 for a year, users can save \$100 to \$300 on one heating season.

And the savings continue, year after year. Additional savings can come from the 15 percent Energy Tax Credit on federal income tax returns, as well as various state and local rebates and tax credit provisions.

For do-it-yourselfers, these thermostats have a decorative baseplate that covers old round, vertical and horizontal mounting locations.

Installation is simple with step-by-step instructions and no additional wiring or leveling is needed.

These DIY thermostats come with a three-year warranty and are at home centers, building supply dealers, hardware and large retail outlets nationwide.

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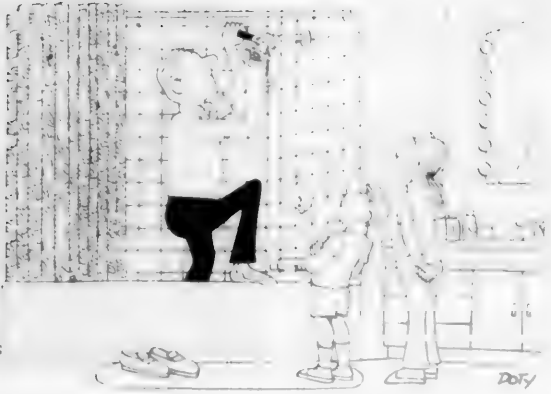
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Cutting The Cost Of Heating Water



Installing a flow controller in the shower head, according to the Edison Electric Institute, will keep energy and money from going down the drain. The simple, inexpensive device reduces water flow from six gallons a minute to three gallons.

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Plastic In Bath: A Tough Idea

"Plastics. There's a great future in plastics." When a businessman uttered these famous words in the 1968 film "The Graduate," he thought he was making a profound statement. But, many people knew better. Plastic was already an integral part of American life; it was the present.

In the 16 years since that classic prediction, plastic has flexed its versatile muscles in a myriad of applications and industries. Its shown its toughness, cost-efficiency, suppleness and attractiveness in a variety of products from football helmets to dashboards.

Even so, plastic still carries some negative connotations: You don't like plastic people and that certain someone wouldn't be too tickled if you sent a bouquet of plastic flowers. Of course, when you drop the shampoo bottle, you're glad it's plastic, and an astronaut wouldn't protect his head with anything else. And, if you build \$200,000 homes, you'll certainly want plastic faucets throughout.

Wait a minute. Plastic faucets in \$200,000 homes? That's right. One manufacturer reports that more and more builders are using plastic bathroom, kitchen and laundry faucets almost exclusively in their elegant and architecturally rich homes. The builders are impressed with the ease of installation and with their customers' response; the homeowners are impressed with how the faucets maintain their good looks after years of service.

Plastic's main advantage over metal is that mineral deposits in the water cannot stick to the slick plastic surface of the faucet's waterway, the chamber that carries water to the spout. These mineral deposits cling to metal waterways causing the unsightly, corrosive buildup that eventually ruins the interior seal and allows the faucet to drip. The plastic used for the waterway is called CPVC. It will withstand pressures up to 500 pounds per square inch and temperatures up to 180°F.

A different plastic is used for the faucet's outer casing. ABS, another space-age synthetic, is the same plastic used to make helmets for football players and astronauts. ABS is also resistant to corrosion and lime buildup. Lime does not adhere to the faucets, so they retain their clean, attractive appearance for years of heavy use with only occasional wiping with a damp cloth.

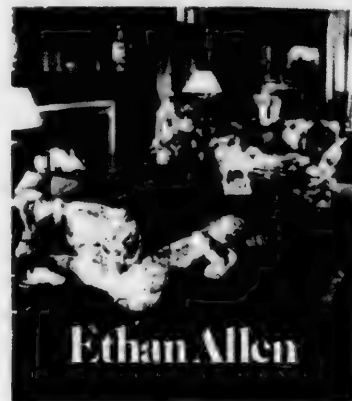
That 1968 businessman was right; the future is plastics. But, even more than that, so is the present.

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Frost-free Faucet Prevents Problems

Have you ever had to fight the bitter cold to replace an outdoor garden faucet that froze during winter? Or do you wait until summer to get out and fix it? Either way, you go through the inconvenience of replacing the outdoor garden faucet. However, the new line of frostproof lawn faucets now available from many manufacturers can help you avoid the problem entirely.

Fall is the perfect time to winterize your home to void this impending cold-weather problem. Frostproof lawn faucets are capable of enduring the most frigid temperatures.

Cold weather does not affect the frostproof lawn faucet because the water is shut off inside the house, where a durable, synthetic rubber washer prevents leakage. As the plumbing goes from inside to outside, a slight decline in the faucet's spout design ensures that no water is left standing in the faucet—a further protection against freezing. The faucet is offered in four lengths—6, 8, 10 and 12 inches—to provide easy installation regardless of wall thickness.

Another important advantage of the frostproof lawn faucet is the antisiphon device. Plumbing codes in many areas require the inclusion of these devices which prevent reverse suction of contaminated water into the home.

For instance, if you were treating your lawn with a chemical through a hose attachment while a nearby fire

hydrant was activated, the drop in your water pressure would force the chemically treated water back into your home's piping system. The anti-siphon device prevents this back suction.

Bring Kitchen Back To Life

When it comes to remodeling and redecorating, the kitchen is one of the most popular places to start. Many of would like to have more kitchen work space, but can't afford to add on. With a little organization and creativity, we can make the most of what we already have.

- When you need an additional cutting surface, place your large cutting board directly over the flatware drawer. Many cabinets now feature cutting boards that are built in to extend work space.

- If you've decided new cabinets are your best bet, be sure to include some of the latest convenience options. Some lines offer roll-out wire storage baskets, handy appliance garages, pull-out shelves, matching wine rails and many other step-saving options.

- For easy access to most-used recipes and phone numbers, attach clear plastic divider pages, such as those found in photo albums, to the inside of a cabinet door.

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Keeping Refrigerators Energy Efficient




Opening and closing the refrigerator door wastes energy, advises the Edison Electric Institute. Assemble all items that need to be refrigerated before the door is opened. And, instruct all family members, especially children, to check to be sure the door is completely closed.

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Cabinets Organize All Areas

Now more than ever, the key word in designing or remodeling a home is functional. One way to make your rooms both functional and glamorous is through the creative use of cabinetry. Attractive and versatile, cabinets feature a multitude of special options that can be put to work efficiently all around your home.

Here are some ways for organizing your home with style:

- **Garden room or potting area**
Base cabinets with an easy-care countertop are perfect. Use rollout wire baskets to hold bags of potting soil, stackable clay pots and gardening tools.
- **Living room storage**
Consider lining your living room with cabinets and bookshelves. Store seasonal decorations and family memorabilia out of sight but within easy reach.
- **Built-in storage for a child's room**
A well-planned storage wall eliminates the need for other furniture, with ample space for clothing and a desk surface for homework. Also, consider including an extra-deep rollout wire basket to serve as an individual laundry hamper.
- **Entertainment center**
Every family room needs an organized system to house entertainment essentials. Television cords can be hidden behind cabinet doors, shelves above the cabinetry hold your stereo turntable and speakers and a pull-out cutting board under a liquor cabinet is ideal for mixing drinks and slicing garnishes.
- **Built-in buffet**
Consider creating a built-in buffet with shelves to hold china and linens, an attractive laminate or tile countertop is perfect for serving buffet-style. And wall cabinets with stained-glass doors store crystal and serving pieces while adding a decorative touch to the room.
- **Bar**
Turn an unused corner or a spare closet into a stylish bar. One company offers extra options in all of its cabinetry lines to personalize the bar: a matching wine rail, panel with a classic stained-glass look and an appliance garage for a blender, for example.
- **Corridors**
In uneven or extra-wide hallways, cabinets keep ev-

everything from extra towels to vacuum cleaners out of sight but handy. Use open shelving above base cabinets for a mini-library.

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An automatic thermostat is inexpensive and easy to install, according to the Edison Electric Institute, and, a good way to save energy and lower monthly heating bills. These units switch back from a normal to a setback temperature - the difference between the low and high settings and its duration determine the amount of energy used - and back again at a preset time every day.

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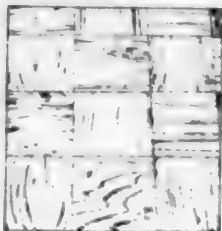


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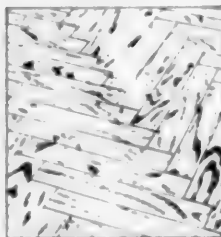


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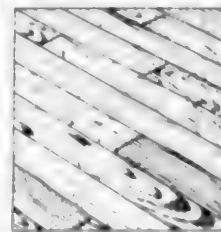


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Kitchen Air Needs To Be Cleaned Too

In the kitchen, the homeowner might think he or she cleans everything, including the kitchen sink, but there may be something which isn't being properly cleaned. And, that something could be creating major problems.

Kitchen air needs to be kept clean and fresh to create a desirable indoor environment. When it comes to indoor pollution, no other place in the house can match the kitchen. It is estimated that the average kitchen produces nearly 200 pounds of airborne grease per year. Unchecked, this grease accumulates on walls, cabinets, appliances, etc., requiring frequent cleaning or even redecorating.

The kitchen also produces extraordinary amounts of heat, smoke, moisture, odors and other contaminants. Aside from fouling and soiling the indoor atmosphere, these pollutants can cause serious damage within the home. Moisture can penetrate walls and fixtures, accumulating to the point where it could cause deterioration of structural members.

The importance of clean kitchen air should be clear. Fortunately, there is a most economical and effective way to assure that the kitchen environment stays fresh, clean and healthful. Modern range hoods quickly and efficiently expel all the pollutants produced by range usage before they can cause problems.

Your kitchen may already be equipped with a range hood, but it may not offer the advantages or capabilities of the newer models. Range hood manufacturers have kept pace with the changing role of the kitchen as it has emerged as a major center of activity in the home. As a result, they have created range hoods that are more responsive to the increasing demands placed on the kitchen. Range hoods now on the market come in a wide variety of colors, finishes and

styles designed to meet homeowners' demands for a more attractive kitchen. Hoods are styled to fit any kitchen, regardless of the decor. Further, many of the models have been so attractively designed that they not only complement, but actually enhance the appearance of the kitchen.

Significantly, the new models don't just look better, they also work better. Situated above the range, the hoods feature powerful exhaust ventilators that rapidly expel pollutants to the outdoors where they are harmless. Some of the new models are so powerful, in fact, that they enable the homeowner to actually barbecue indoors.

The new hoods are also much quieter than the earlier models, even though they are more powerful. Today's quality range hoods are so quiet when in operation that kitchen occupants are barely aware that they are functioning.

For the range hood to reach its maximum potential for cleansing the kitchen air, it must be properly selected and installed. The Home Ventilating Institute (HVI), a division of the Air Movement and Control Association, offers a simple formula for calculating the capacity for a range hood to effectively do its job.

For range hoods situated against the wall, multiply the lineal footage of the range by 40; for island or peninsula installations, multiply the lineal footage of the range by 50. The result gives the correct capacity of the range hood in cubic feet or air moved per minute (CFM). Range hoods manufactured by HVI members are independently tested and their capacities certified. This certified CFM rating appears on the HVI label which is displayed on all members' products. The sound level of the ventilator is also tested and certified and it is shown on the label. The HVI label is the consumers assurance that the range hood will perform at specified levels.

Aluminum Storm Windows Reduce Energy Loss

Heating and cooling accounts for half the energy used in the average home. If your windows have only a single layer of glass, expensive heat may be seeping out of your home.

Energy gets through a window in one of two ways: infiltration (leaking through cracks) and conduction (heat or cold travels through solid objects such as a pane of glass or a window frame). A storm window provides a second barrier, raising the resistance to conduction and reducing infiltration. The two panes of glass also trap a layer of air between them which acts as a good insulator.

Aluminum storm windows are made to complement the exterior of your home. They are available in clear anodized natural aluminum finish, white and bronze and some special colors are available from certain manufacturers.

When combined with aluminum siding, soffits, fascias or gutters, aluminum storm windows can provide a smart and economical finishing touch to a home.

Aluminum storm windows come in a variety of styles and are custom made to fit all types of windows. The most popular type of storm windows are multiple track units. They are installed on the outside of your prime windows and the frame includes a separate track for each of the sashes and a self-storing screen.

Aluminum storm windows can be installed year round, but it is best to order new windows in the spring or summer to be prepared for cold weather. To further increase savings, storm windows are eligible for a 15 percent Federal Energy tax credit up to the first \$300 because storm windows are considered an energy saving home improvement.

Caulking Inside And Out

Caulking now can eliminate damage to your home from water that leaks in around chimneys, pipes, flashing and gutters.

An efficient, easy way to stop leaks and save money, caulking compounds are used to seal joints that are one-half inch or less in length or depth.


Successful caulking starts with proper surface preparation and the correct caulking material. The surface must be thoroughly cleaned first to remove dirt and grimy residue. It is best to chip away any old caulk, remove old paint with sandpaper and then wash the area with a household detergent.

In areas where dissimilar materials form a seam, such as a brick chimney and metal flashings, a flexible caulk works well. This type of caulk is very elastic and accommodates the natural expansion and contraction of construction seams.

Caulking is not difficult but it may take a little practice to feel comfortable during application.

Begin at the top or end of the joint by holding the cartridge nozzle at a 45-degree angle and slowly pulling down or across the joint, gently squeezing to leave a smooth bead.

Try to avoid making jerky stops and starts. After you complete your first successful caulking job go through your house and check for all the other places where caulking can supply an effective solution to air and water leaks.



STOP!

That old chair or sofa has the old-fashioned custom quality worth saving! Perhaps all it needs is reupholstering. Whatever the case, call the professional at Gallery Decorating. Our staff will be happy to come to your home, inspect your furniture, offer free estimates and give you the decorating advice that will transform your old furniture into something truly beautiful! Our fabric selection is one of the largest in this area and our craftsmanship just can't be beat! So before you do something drastic, give us a call. You may be very pleasantly surprised!

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Take The Drudgery Out Of Household Fix-It Jobs

Suddenly, it's the time to make quick work of those unpleasant but necessary fix-it and fastening chores that crop up as fast as dandelions around the house. The sooner they're done, the sooner the whole family can start to relax.

There's the ironing board cover to be tacked down. . .the clothes closets to be lined with moth-repellant paper. . .the decorative trimming to be fastened along the kitchen shelves. . .the valances to be covered with new material. . .the curtain tiebacks to be neatly tacked to the wall. Thanks to a versatile staple gun tacker, Mom now finds these and dozens of other light household tacking jobs a cinch. One squeeze, one hand and she "shoots a staple wherever a tack can be driven" and her other hand is always free to hold material being fastened.

Take that tricky upholstering job of re-covering the patio chair with new canvas. Chances are you've been putting it off, Mom—all that bending and twisting to get material on firmly. Forget about holding all those tacks in your mouth. . .stretching the fabric taut with one hand. . .and trying to hold it down firm with your knee. . .while you busily bang away with a hammer. No need for all those contortions, Mom. . .and no need to put it off any longer. With your one-hand operated staple gun you can handle it simply and easily without any help from the man of the house. Just position your gun where you want staple driven, stretch

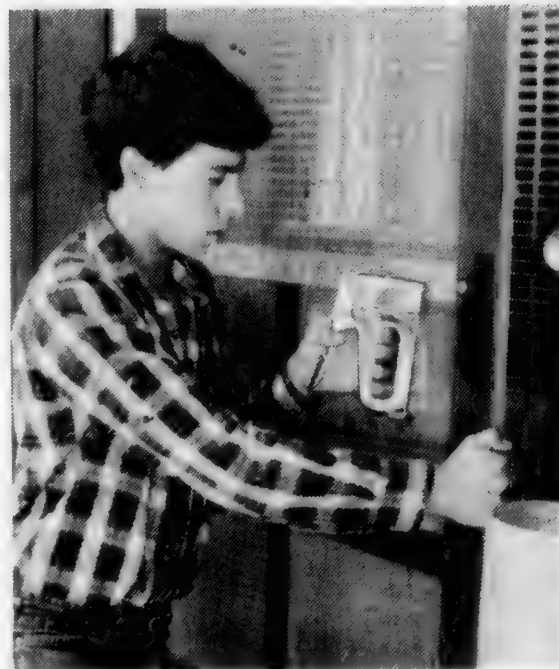
fabric with free hand until firm, and squeeze. Voila!

You'll find you've also decorated on a budget. It's been proven that by using a staple gun, instead of hammer and nails or tacks, you can save time and it's nailed. It also works in close corners where it would be difficult to swing a hammer.

From the patio, you'll naturally drink in Mother Nature and your own lawn and garden. One quick glance tells you that the rose vines have grown awry. What to do about it? Simply take your staple gun in hand, attach roses and vines to a wooden trellis in the artistic way a woman imagines they should naturally grow. If you've a green thumb, here's a helpful hint: a strip of burlap stapled around a tree makes a good holder for pruning shears, snippers and other garden tools.

Dad can do heavy duty fastening jobs with a staple gun and a special "screen" attachment that slips on front of gun to hold screen wire taut while tacking it to wooden frames. Do-it-yourselfers everywhere are learning about the magic of the heavy duty staple gun for 1,001 uses such as insulation, screening, fencing, wiring, weatherstripping, upholstering, ceiling tile, etc.

Finally, a tip to the Dad who may be planning to put his boat in shipshape for the season. Use a staple gun to attach fiberglass insulation to the hull.

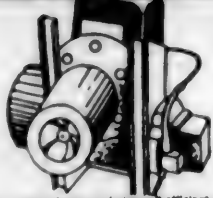


A staple gun is probably one of the most versatile tools for the home fix-up person. The handy item is used for everything from installing ceiling tiles, to making minor repairs. There are both light and heavy-duty staple guns available.

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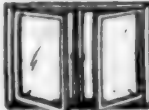


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24x24	2 4/8x4-9	104.93	119.18
28x14	2 10/8x3-5	94.84	107.17
28x16	2 10/8x3-1	102.31	115.74
28x20	2 10/8x4-5	121.37	119.14
28x24	2 10/8x4-9	111.45	123.90
22x14	2 2/8x3-5	90.54	110.87
22x16	2 2/8x4-1	100.94	121.23
22x20	2 2/8x4-5	129.45	134.36
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C42023 22 1/2x25 1/2	25 1/2x25 1/2	01.12	53.43	53.43
C42025 22 1/2x27 1/2	25 1/2x27 1/2	01.12	56.43	56.43
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The GOOD NEWS



Andover, Massachusetts

South Church, United Church of Christ

October 4, 1984

South Church: A Landmark Renewed

The 167-foot steeple of Andover landmark South Church is glistening white after a new coat of paint.

And restoration of the 770-seat sanctuary, built in 1860, is complete after several years of careful work.

Today, the classic "white New England church" stands itself renewed—and as a place of renewal, its motto, "New Life on Old Foundations."

"Renewal is the work of the Gospel," says Senior Pastor Westy A. Egmont. "Buildings are renewed with paint and plaster and people are renewed by discovering new meaning, new purpose and new acceptance in their lives."

A "community" church which was formed in 1711 and has gathered

people of every denominational background along the way, South Church continues to focus on community life and the individual, too. From reinstituting the town's Fourth of July celebration to seeking a youth center and to vital ministry of worship and education, the congregation seeks to renew itself and others.

"We are a caring church," Dr. Egmont goes on. "We care about each individual within our congregation and outside in the surrounding community and in the global community."

Among the ministries that have been revitalized in South Church in the

Continued on page four



South Church: Landmark on Central Street

Folksinger Noel Stookey Leads Off Arts Series

Gospel-folksinger Noel Paul Stookey — "Paul" of "Peter, Paul and Mary" — returns to South Church in concert Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Stookey's appearance launches the second annual Performing Arts Series at South Church, and tickets will be available beginning Oct. 11 at Liggett's, Shawsheen Plaza, and Thompson's, 77 Main St., Andover.

In the 60's, the folk group Peter, Paul and Mary conveyed a message of hope, peace and happiness through such songs as "If I Had a Hammer," "Blowin' in the Wind," "Day is Done" and "Leaving on a Jet Plane." Now in the 80's, Stookey has added a religious message of eternal hope, love and peace through Jesus Christ.

Stookey calls his brand of music "Experimental Gospel in a folk style" and believes it's "what God would have me do." Mixing contemporary and traditional music styles "makes God's Word musically relevant and more ac-

cessible," he says, "especially to young people."

"Music has a way of penetrating," he goes on, "of breaking through the wall into the emotion."

Stookey "met Jesus" in Austin, Texas, about 15 years ago, when a young boy came backstage and said that God had put a burden on his heart for Stookey, and that he could be reborn with God through Christ. Stookey had already been reading the New Testament, at the suggestion of friend and fellow folksinger Bob Dylan, and the meeting changed his life.

Peter, Paul and Mary went their separate ways (they reunite for a tour about once a year) and Stookey began releasing songs with a religious theme. Perhaps his most successful has been "The Wedding Song" — "I am now to be among you at the calling of your hearts/Rest assured this troubadour..."

Continued on page three

Senior Group Active

Two years ago, South Church wasn't doing much to meet the needs of its older members.

Today, the "Two and One Club" — members and friends over 60 — may be the "most vibrant, most active, most alive" fellowship group of all.

The man who became concerned that South Church wasn't ministering to the elderly was Austin Anderson, lay

minister of the church. He set out in the fall of 1981 to survey the 137 or so members who were over 60, and then established a core group to get things rolling. They met the first Saturday in December, 1981, for a fish chowder luncheon prepared by Anderson's wife Priscilla, and the group has been going ever since.

Continued on page four

Members Get First-Hand Look At World Missions

South Church's "Journey Outward" into the rest of the world will continue this year with a second annual Missions Conference and another visit to Latin America early in 1985 — a further effort to look at the church universal as "a reconciliator — the hope for the world."

While the congregation has become more involved than ever in local mission work, the 10-day Missions Conference in April served to raise the level of awareness of missions "out there" in the rest of the world.

Babbi Schick, chairman of the Board of World Service, says that it enabled people to see "in a really personal way that there is a Global Christian community. A lot of people knew no more about missions than that the church contributed a block of money to them 'somewhere'."

The speakers during the week

were from a wide variety of mission areas, including the Heifer Project, which provides farm animals and education to underdeveloped countries; the Wycliffe Bible Translators who teach people to read the Scriptures in their own tongues; His Mansion, a "place of healing" in the hills of New Hampshire for troubled young people; and International Students, which ministers to foreign students, diplomats and businessmen who visit the U.S. every year.

Fifteen members of South Church, including five young people, were "commissioned" at the closing session of the conference, and journeyed to Peru to see the work of the Wycliffe Bible Translators in action and learn about the church in the Third World.

Continued on page two

Sunday School An Opportunity For All Ages



Youngsters listen attentively to Teacher Barbara MacIntire

At South Church, Sunday School is more than just the domain of children and saintly elders who faithfully appear for an hour every week.

It provides people of ALL ages an opportunity to learn what the Bible says and to see how it relates to their lives. It's an equipping of each individual to live his faith wherever and in whatever circumstances he finds himself.

The Sunday School staff, all members of South Church, are encouraged to see their tasks not simply as "volunteer" jobs, but as important ministries to the congregation.

Missions *Continued from page one*

In Lima they visited Church World Service Missions and talked with Latin clergymen before going on to the Andes Mountains where, in the village of Huanuco, they were the guests of Missionaries Diana and David Weber, who do literacy work with the Quechua Indians. The Webers then guided them into the jungle to see other missions in action.

The trip was conceived by Babbie Schick, who maintains that it was "life-changing" for those who went. The trip dispelled a lot of the mystique about missionaries, she says. The local church members found out "that missionaries are hard-working Christians like the rest of us, that they are just people who hurt and are homesick and who love their work. The trip enabled us to greet them as brothers and sisters in Christ and to see the whole idea of mission as an extension of our Christian outreach.

"When people get that new understanding they can relate it to their own lives. They see how one person or one group can make a difference. They come with the feeling that 'my life really does matter,' that 'I do do or can do a lot of mission work.'"

A new commitment to international missions does not take away from local missions, Mrs. Schick says. If anything, it magnifies local efforts. "Any church that is interested in the global church is also very committed on the local scene," she says. "It means it sees beyond its own needs. It doesn't put itself first."

South's commitment to education also extends beyond its own members to the entire community through the Sunday School, summer Vacation Bible School, youth fellowships, adult study groups and special programs.

A broad exposure to the Bible and the basics of Christian faith are offered to youngsters up through junior high, while senior high pupils and adults study a variety of topics that are based in Scripture and designed to assist in everyday Christian living.

This fall there are four adult Sunday School classes from which to choose:

The travelers came back from Latin America with a lot more understanding of the situation there, she explains; so they're more comfortable with the complexities, the social malaise in Lawrence, for instance. Some are studying Spanish and have joined prayer and study groups involving Latin American issues."

In addition to the Webers in Peru, South Church supports Steve and Marsh Duncan, medical missionaries in the midst of civil war in Angola, Africa; Harvy and Nancy Karlsen, with International Students in Colorado Springs. South Church has also supported Cynthia Eykel in a short-term mission effort this summer in Japan, and has given one-time support to Elinor Abbot, a Wycliffe anthropologist who is on her way to Cameroon.

The Board of World Service is committed to find another full-support missionary, someone involved in agriculture and development, in the Third World.

South Church is also a major supporter of United Church missions which had their origins right here in Andover, up at Missionary Rock in 1810, and is assisting in the establishment of a new church in a growing suburb of Omaha, Nebraska.

The mission trip being planned during the fall will take place early in 1985 and focus on Central America. The second Missions Conference will be held in April.

In Word Bound, meeting for the third year with Dr. Larry Larsen, centers around New Testament themes and doctrines which are the building blocks of faith; Seekers, with Gre Jehl, provides a setting for systematic study of the Bible and will concentrate on one of the Gospels; Issues in the UCC, with Babbie Schick, discusses stances the denomination has taken on various world topics; and a new class, Medicine and the Bible, is being offered by Dr. Don Ramberg, a neurologist. It will focus on what the Bible says about disease, its causes, how to prevent it, and the physician's and patient's role in illness and the healing process.

Another step in adult education will be a new ALMS (Andover Lay Ministry Seminar) course, Spiritual Basics, to be held on seven Tuesday evenings beginning Oct. 2. It is designed to equip the Christian to better

minister in whatever setting he finds himself. A second course will follow beginning in January. Rev. Katherine Kallis will be the teacher.

In addition to Sunday School, which is held from 9:15 to 10:15 each Sunday morning, the church offers a Second Hour Program during the 10:30 Worship service, for youngsters in nursery through third grade.

Sunday School Curriculum

- Nursery - T.L.C.
- 2 & 3 yr. olds - God, My Family and Me
- 4 & 5 yr. olds - God Loves His People
- Kindergarten - God Loves His People
- Grades 1 & 2 - Know Jesus' Love
- Grades 3 & 4 - Days of Jesus' Ministry
- Grades 5 & 6 - Jesus, Savior of ALL
- Grades 7 & 8 - Proclaiming the Promise
- Grade 9 - Confirmation
- Grades 10-12 - Acts & Revelation

SOUTH CHURCH CALENDAR

1984-85

- SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:15 a.m.
- SUNDAY WORSHIP, 10:30 a.m.
- NURSERY, 10:30 a.m.
- COFFEE HOUR, 11:30 a.m.
- College & Career, 7 p.m.

October

- 4 - Singles Growth Group begins, 7:30 p.m.
- 11 - Start of 4-Week Inquirers Class
- 13 - Two & One Club
- 25 - Noel Paul Stookey Concert, 7:30 p.m.

November

- 3 - Harvest Dinner, 6 p.m.
- 4 - New Members Sunday
- 10 - Two & One Club
- 16 - All Church Retreat
- 21 - Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service

December

- 6 - WICS Christmas Dessert, 1 p.m.
- 8 - Two & One Club
- 9 - Christmas Party at Log Cabin
- 15 - Performing Arts Concert: Boston Archdiocese Boy's Choir, St. Paul's Men's Choir, Handbell Choir, 7:30 p.m.
- 24 - Xmas Eve Services, 7 and 11 p.m.

January

- 9 - Start of 6-week ALMS Course
- 10 - Inquirers Classes Begin
- 11 - Jr. High Weekend Ski Retreat
- 12 - Two & One Club

February

- 1 - Family Ski Retreat
- 2 - Performing Arts Concert: "Dino," 7:30 p.m.
- 18 - Roller Skating Party
- 20 - WICS Ash Wednesday Breakfast, 9:30 a.m.

March

- 1 - Sr. High Weekend Ski Retreat
- 9 - Two & One Club

April

- 4 - Maundy Thursday Service
- 5 - Ecumenical Good Friday Service
- 7 - Easter Breakfast Easter Worship, 9 & 10:30 a.m.

May

- 4 - Two & One Club
- 9 - Mother-Daughter Banquet
- 11 - Confirmation Class Retreat

June

- 4 - Staff Retreat
- 8 - Two & One Club
- 9 - All-Church Picnic
- 14 - Ice Cream Follies
- 16 - Summer Schedule Begins: Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m.

Regular Events

Mondays

- TWIGS, 9:30 a.m.

2nd Mondays

- Agoraphobics, 7 p.m.

4th Mondays

- Church Council

Tuesdays

- Material Aid, 9:30 a.m.
- Junior High PF, 4 to 8 p.m.
- Treble Chorus, 4 p.m.
- Ping Pong Club, 8 p.m.

Wednesdays

- Adult Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.
- Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.

Thursdays

- Junior Choir, 3:30 p.m.
- Sanctuary Choir, 7:15 p.m.
- Young Life, 7:30 p.m.

Fridays

- Women in the Word • Circle, 9:30 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.

Sermons Look At Christ's Lessons To Followers

People in politics and the marketplace are asking "Where's the beef?"

"Jesus gave the meat to those who were ready - to those following Him...His Disciples," says the Rev. Westy Egmont. "He served milk to the religious and curious."

Some people spend years "trying out" churches, playing with religion, taste-sampling the spiritual sweets but avoiding the good, healthy substance," Rev. Egmont goes on.

Six years the pastor of South Church, Rev. Egmont often preaches

a series. This fall he is inviting worshippers to hear about that substance through his series: "Inside Information: Christ's Lessons of Discipleship."

"Christianity must not be reduced to ritual, authoritarian structures or personalized philosophy," he continues. "Jesus invited people like us into a life-giving way of acting and believing. We'll take a thoughtful look at the messages that he shared with His disciples alone, and the wonderful, dynamic truths they hold - truths that can help us let real Christianity emerge in our own lives."

"Many of the richest lives I know are centered people," Rev. Egmont goes on. "These 12 messages call us to the ways Christ taught His disciples to be centered."

Worship is central to the congregation's life at South Church. The laity and staff participate actively in a variety of roles. Adult and youth choirs as well as occasional guest soloists make worship a celebration of God's love.

Sunday worship is held at 10:30 a.m. A nursery is available and a Second Hour program is held for youngsters in grades K through 3.



Rev. Westy A. Egmont

College, Career Group Is Growing

"A real high...a great way to start the week," is the way one member feels about the College and Career group - one of the newest fellowship groups in a church that tries to find a "niche" for everyone.

About three years old and growing, College and Career draws young people between 18 and 30 - the "transition" years between adolescence and adulthood.

"We are attempting," says Jim Reid, co-leader for the past year with

his wife Stephanie, to provide a "bridge" - to help people in that age group to find a place in the church or get back into church.

So many young people stop going to church when they leave home for college, he says, and it is often awkward for them to re-enter. "But now they are starting to mature and are seeking a renewal in their faith."

This is a very transient age group, he goes on - "and that's all right. These are young adults who are leaving their parents or are out on their own for the first time. They are in the process of making all sorts of decisions about careers or school. It's helpful to be able to talk to others who are in the same boat, to find Christian fellowship with others in a non-formal setting."

"It's a real support group," adds Jean Piccosi, who will be a leader this year, along with Rena Sanborn and Vince Morton.

College and Career generally meets Sunday evenings at 7, in someone's home. The agenda may include Bible Study, a speaker, discussion, a Spiritual lesson, some social activity. They have had pool parties and have gone on canoe trips and off on weekends together, and climbed mountains and gotten involved as a group in various service activities, such as Bread & Roses, Covenant Housing, and nursing homes.

The group is also open to the Community: about half of those who attend

are not members of South Church. Some belong to other churches in the area, and others attend none. Some are single and some are married who come together as couples or alone.

Young People Respond To 'Model' Programs

Youth are interested in the church.

At least that's the experience of the youth ministry team at South Church and the Rev. David R. Melvin, assistant pastor.

Last fall, Rev. Melvin and some willing lay people launched a brand new junior high youth program on Tuesday afternoons. The young people meet from 4 to 7:30 p.m. for puppetry, handbell choir, service projects, worship, recreation, and a meal together.

"We didn't know if we would have five kids or 50," reflects Rev. Melvin. "But we knew we had the committed people and the desire to reach our kids. So in faith we forged ahead."

Nearly 50 youths in grades 7 to 9 did indeed register, with an average weekly attendance of more than 35, and they counted the year "an overwhelming success."

The Tuesday program continues this fall with an expanded team of volunteers and parents.

"This has to be one of the best models for junior high ministry available," says Rev. Melvin. "It gives kids a chance to do for others, to learn for themselves and to get to know loving, Christian adults - all in the context of the church. They have an opportunity to hear and learn the Good News of Jesus Christ and also experience the reality of the Christian Life as they work, eat and play together."

"I believe the effect of this kind of program will be far reaching," Rev. Melvin says.

Young Life

The success has led to a new direction for the senior high ministry as well.

In cooperation with nearby Free Christian Church, a new Thursday evening youth group has been formed and affectionately tagged "Young Life" by those who attend. Held weekly in student's homes at 7:30 p.m. It offers senior high youths an opportunity to gather with friends for an informal evening of singing, skits and other activities, with a short time of reflection on the life and ministry of Christ.

The gatherings are open to all who wish to attend.

"The Thursday club meeting is an opportunity for youth to meet in an informal setting and to know that the Christian life can be enjoyable," Rev. Melvin says. "But South Church also retains its traditional Sunday evening youth meeting as a means of discussing in depth some issues which face teenagers today."

He says that the two sessions serve to balance the teen's understanding of the Gospel and how Christ can impact their lives.

Both the junior high and senior high programs are open to youth of the entire community as well as to South Church members.



Noel Paul Stookey

Arts Festival

Continued from page one

- which he wrote to sing at Peter Yarow's wedding.

"It was logical that the most important person who should be at the wedding was Jesus," Stookey has said, and he gives Jesus the credit for creating the tune: "These words are really Holy Spirit words."

Appearing with Stookey will be the Bodyworks Band.

The Performing Arts Series is sponsored by the Music Committee of South Church and proceeds will go toward the Organ Restoration Fund. Following Stookey will be a Christmas performance by the Boston Archdiocese Boy's Choir, the St. Paul's Men's Schola and the B.A.C.S. Handbell Choir on Saturday, Dec. 15, and a concert by Christian Piano Player "Dino," who has made more than 40 records, on Feb. 2.

Trio of Choirs Presents Music For Worship

Three choral groups are active this fall at South Church: the traditional Sanctuary Choir and Junior Choir for Grades 1 through 6, and the Treble Chorus of New England, a semi-professional children's choir that makes its permanent home here.

The Sanctuary Choir, for adults and high school students, starts its 1984-1985 season with an all-day outing at the Grottonwood Retreat Center. Marie Stultz, director of the Treble Chorus, will instruct them in tone production and ensemble development, while the Rev. Westy Egmont will share his thoughts about music in worship.

On Oct. 14, The Sanctuary Choir and the Tremont Temple Choir

(American Baptist Church) from Boston, will present Ron Huff's "Majesty" which orchestra accompaniment, during Sunday Morning worship.

The choir will also once again join the Andover Choral Society for its annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in the Collins Center on Dec. 9, and will sing for the South Church's Candlelight Service at 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

Under Music Director Keith Gould, the choir practices at 7:30 on Thursday evenings, and this year will be accompanied during rehearsal by M.J. Hackett, M.J., who recently received her master's degree in Sacred Music from Boston University, will also direct the Junior Choir.

Continued on page four

Editorial**Getting The Right Idea**

During my four-year junket into TV land as a talk show host, I had the stimulating experience of meeting moralists and monks, witches and WASPS, critics and constructionists, religious radicals and fervent flakes, the serious and the ridiculous. Frighteningly, every idea had followers.

What "idea" do you follow?

Christianity has many forms, but two Biblical truths become increasingly obvious: Christianity is not a ticket to heaven (though heaven is the "reward"). Christianity is a relationship to Jesus Christ.

Each of us has many ideas and options, but Christianity has its central truth in a relationship where we know, love and follow one who knows us and sacrificially becomes what we need. Christianity is much more a marriage than a job. It is more like being in love than like an ideology. It is a faith for the here and now.

Secondly, the failure of the church gives rise to a conviction. The "idea" of the church has been distorted. Institutions called churches make demands on people rather than serve them. Programs, rituals and creeds replace the experience of God. Denominational labels mean as much to worship as "Beatrice" or "General Foods" to eaters. Our hunger is not for corporate identity but for meaningful fellowship and spiritual reality. Thus the conviction — the church must be the "Body of Christ" as the scripture puts it. The church must be a living, serving being made up of all of us who are "in Christ."

Every idea has followers — from Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her atheists to Jerry Falwell and fundamentalists. For me, the choice is to follow Christ and be a part of a vital group of believers who are struggling to be one and thereby meet each others needs on the faith journey.

You are invited.

By Rev. Westy Egmont

Renewal *Continued from page one*

past year, Rev. Egmont names the Tuesday afternoon junior high group, which has blossomed from a handful of youths to dozens, and a new Young Life Group for senior high youths — a combined effort with another church — which is bringing back older teens who typically disappear after Confirmation.

A renewed ministry to the elder citizens has resulted in the Two and One Club — a fellowship of people over 60 which also extends beyond the walls of South Church. The College and Career Group is a new effort to return "transient" young adults to Christian Fellowship and provide them support as they go through the traumas of moving away from home, into school or new jobs and new relationships.

The needs of individuals who are hurting or are in crisis are being addressed through the Rev. Katherine Kallis's counseling ministry. She was brought onto the staff because so many people from the community — in addition to South Church members — were seeking help.

Single adults especially hurt by divorce or death will be given a new opportunity for growth this fall, through a discussion group which will be led by Betty Magor. This group too, is open to the community.

More than 80 volunteers did something last spring to give their less fortunate neighbors a new lease on life. They rolled up their sleeves and cleaned out a six-family apartment house on Summer Street in Lawrence, which will be "renewed" into cooperative units that

the residents will partly "own" themselves. Covenant Housing, the non-profit corporation that grew out of the concern of a few South Church members, has attracted wide attention as a creative way of addressing the problem of affordable housing.

Volunteers continue to come forward to cook and serve at Bread & Roses, the "soup kitchen" in Lawrence, and each church family has an opportunity to fight hunger in the area by bringing peanut butter once a month, to be distributed through "Neighbors' Food Pantry."

Rev. Egmont notes, however, that being a Christian is more than outward service and fellowship and that personal renewal which comes from "a positive relationship with our loving God" is the primary focus of Worship.

South Church's Sunday Worship Service is held at 10:30 a.m., following Sunday School at 9:15. South Church is located at 41 Central St., Andover.

Choirs *Continued from page three***Junior Choir**

Junior Choir, for grades K through 6, rehearses at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday afternoons. The Juniors sing monthly during Sunday Worship and will present a pageant on Christmas Eve. They will also put on a children's musical in the spring and perform at South Church's annual Ice Cream Follies June 14.

Treble Choir

The Treble Chorus is for boys and girls aged 7 to 17. Any interested may audition with Mrs. Stultz. Rehearsals are Tuesday afternoons.

Counselor Finds People Willing To Ask For Help

Rev. Katherine Kallis

Seniors

Continued from page one

The Two and One Club — "Two" for couples and "One" for singles — generally meets the first Saturday of each month, except February, July and August. Priscilla Anderson has continued to organize the luncheons or dessert part of each meeting, while Barbara Loomer plans the programs, Anderson sends a monthly letter about the meetings, and Dorothy Tavern and her calling committee follow up with phone calls. David and Evelyn Cardinal take over when the Andersons are out of town.

An average of about 100 persons turn out for every meeting — a sure sign, Anderson says, that the group "fills a real need within the church." It offers a chance for many of them to get out and be entertained, he says, as well as sit down with others in their age group and talk about things of special interest to them.

The group has expanded beyond the church members, with some visitors becoming regulars, too.

On Oct. 13, former teacher Russ Marchand will present a multi-media "Trip Across America," and the November feature will be "Churches in New England."

There was a myth, more frequently held years ago than today, that people who seek counseling lack responsibility and would rather complain than do anything about their problems.

Katherine Kallis, minister of pastoral counseling at South Church, finds the opposite to be true.

In the past year-plus of her work at South Church, Rev. Kallis has found that those who seek her services come so that they can be helped in the struggles they face and take appropriate action.

"Almost every person is faced with a crisis at some point in her or his life," she says. "Many people I am working with call me at a time when there is a separation by death or divorce. Still others are in a career crisis or a parenting or other family dilemma. It is at a time like this that a professional person — outside the circle of family or friends — can be vitally important."

"But others who are not in a situational crisis also find counsel. Many have ongoing feelings of depression or anxiety which indicate therapy. Katherine Kallis seeks to be with that person as he or she moves toward emotional health."

As a pastoral counselor, Rev. Kallis is also available for spiritual development.

"It is very rewarding to work with people who are responsible, who are willing to suffer in order that their quality of life is enhanced."

Rev. Kallis sees individuals, couples and families from the entire Andover Community, in addition to members of South Church. Although there is no set fee for the counseling, persons give a donation to the church for the services they receive.

Rev. Kallis was ordained earlier this year and is now working on her doctorate in divinity at Boston University School of Theology.

The unique group MUSE (Music Serving the Elderly) will return Dec. 8 for a Christmas program that allows the group to pass along the Christmas spirit. MUSE charges \$150, which the Two and One Club will donate, and then the same day MUSE will present the same program program to one of the local nursing homes.

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